

Weather
Partly cloudy, slightly colder Tuesday;
Wednesday fair.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
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Every Day.

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30,000 Out Of Work In Wage Law Layoffs

Elmer F. Andrews Sees Most Industries Complying in Respect to Terms

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—Scattered shutdowns estimated to have cost more than 30,000 persons their jobs today within a few hours of the new wage law.

Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the Federal Industrial Relations Commission, said today that he expected most industries to comply with the new law.

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Lotteries In All Forms Opposed By Nice, He Asserts

Governor Asks for Votes Against Plan in Referendum

Asks O'Connor to Make His Views on Question Plain

Centerville, Md., Oct. 24 (AP)—Governor Harry W. Nice said tonight he was "unalterably opposed to lotteries in any form" and warned voters against the referendum to be voted on in the general election to permit lotteries.

He told an audience at his first rally on the Eastern Shore in the gubernatorial campaign:

"The only opportunity given to voters to express his conviction is to vote 'yes' or 'no' on one proposal to legalize gambling—nothing more. One of the state's safeguards against lotteries is removed through a constitutional amendment. . . . The state house will be flooded with lottery bills, just as surely as day follows night."

Nice said as long as he is governor he would "never sign a lottery bill," and added "but I ask more than that. I ask the voters to make sure that no governor has the opportunity of signing such a lottery bill."

He asked his Democratic opponent, Attorney General Herbert R. O'Connor, to make clear his stand on the lottery referendum, saying:

"On numerous occasions I have asked Mr. O'Connor whether, in the event the income tax amendment is not approved by the voters on November 8, did he expect to fall back upon an increase in the real estate taxes, an increase in the tobacco tax, and the mandatory sales tax, all of which he advocated back in 1937."

"If his position is now that he will not go back to his 1937 tax plan, then he must have in mind a state (Continued on Page Two)

Jury Finds Dodge Drowning Victim

Little Current, Ont., Oct. 24 (Canadian Press)—A coroner's jury of backwoodsmen took just 10 minutes today to add another chapter to the tragic death of Daniel George Dodge, heir to a \$9,000,000 Detroit fortune.

After hearing Ann Laurie Dodge, widow of the 21-year-old motor car family scion and three other witnesses describe how Dodge was injured in a dynamite explosion, the jury found he drowned accidentally while being taken by speed boat to a hospital.

Buildings Razed In Powder Blast

Columbus, Kas., Oct. 24 (AP)—A powder plant near here today and demolished 12 buildings in a series of spectacular explosions, but the 50 workers had time to get out safely.

Schools here were closed as the blaze approached the plant at Turk, four miles north and roads were blocked for two miles around. Turk's whole population of 200 and farmers of the countryside were evacuated.

The deafening blasts rattled windows at Baxter Springs and Galena, more than 15 miles away, and shot flames 200 feet high.

Wife Beats Husband To Gun, Now He's Dead

Logan, W. Va., Oct. 24 (AP)—Patrolman Winchester Queen reported today Mrs. Clara Foster, negro, told him her husband, William Foster, was shot and killed because "Bill started to get his gun and the good Lord let me get my hands on it first." Queen said Mrs. Foster would be held pending a preliminary hearing.

Lehman, Seeking Fourth Term As Governor Of New York, Campaigns for Up-state Vote



Governor Herbert H. Lehman is pictured with James M. Meade (center), candidate for the short term in the U. S. Senate, and Democratic leader Martin T. Purcell. The Governor, seeking his fourth term, opened his upstate campaign with a defense of his "bookkeeping" administration, which had been derided by T. E. Dewey, his opponent.

Ford Predicts Prosperous 1939; Says Business Is Now on Upgrade

Expresses Belief There Will Be No Major War in Europe

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Detroit, Oct. 24 (AP)—Henry Ford painted a bright picture of the business outlook in an interview today, predicting a prosperous 1939 and expressing the belief that there would be no major European war.

"The people have come to their senses and realize the futility of war," he said, "and the threat of armed conflict in Europe. Business, he said, already is on the upgrade and 'distinctly better times are on the way.'"

New England Escapes Disastrous Hurricane

Boston, Oct. 24 (AP)—Fears of New Englanders that another storm similar to last month's disastrous hurricane might strike tonight were quieted by a special bulletin from the weather bureau.

A steady rain and wind, combined with reports of a disturbance moving in a northeasterly direction from the Virginia Capes, led to apprehension that sections damaged in the previous storm might have to take a second battering within little more than 30 days.

Eighteen-Year-Old Girl Dies In Crash

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 24 (AP)—A midnight automobile crash near Cedar Grove killed 18-year-old Dorothy Kincaid last night. Police Chief R. E. Green, Cedar Grove, said he arrested Elmer Niles, driver of the car, reported the automobile sideswiped an electric power pole on U. S. Route 60.

Postal Telegraph Workers Called Out by C.I.O. on 'Slow Down' Strike

San Francisco, Oct. 24 (AP)—Roy A. Pyle, local secretary, announced tonight the CIO American Communications association called a nationwide "slow down" movement today against the Postal Telegraph Company.

Pyle asserted the movement was called in protest against the company's stand on hours. He said the union asks a 44-hour week under the national wage and hours act but that the company insists on a 46-hour week and is working employees 48 hours at present.

Rumrich Charges Germany's Relief Cash Paid Spies

Confessed Plotter Creates Stir At New York Trial

Also Reveals Plan to Avenge Germany Against U. S.

By ROGER GREENE

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—Testimony that Nazi Germany allegedly financed spy plots in the United States with money from German winter relief funds created a stir late today in the federal court trial of pretty, red-haired Johanna (Jenni) Hofmann, 26, and two men co-defendants on espionage charges.

The witness, Guenther Gustav Rumrich, 32, U. S. army deserter and confessed spy, said the information came to him from Karl Schlueter, the spy ring's alleged "contact man."

Dipping ever deeper into his apparently inexhaustible supply of spy-plot tales, Rumrich described a fantastic "20-years-after" scheme to avenge Germany against the United States for alleged bombings during the World war.

In his sixth day as key witness for the government, Rumrich testified that he had lived at Baden, near the French border, during the World war and had experienced severe bombings. He said this would be a fine chance to get even with America for those bombings and because America rang the death knell for us (in Germany) after years of fighting," the witness said.

He said Glaser acted "very agreeable" when told how much money could be made in the sale of U. S. military secrets to Germany.

The New York Post said U. S. Attorney Lamar Hardy has evidence that the espionage ring was directed in Berlin in co-operation with the Japanese government.

Hamilton Predicts "Worse" Farm Act

Rensselaer, Ind., Oct. 24 (AP)—Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton predicted tonight in a political address the national administration soon would offer a new farm program "far worse than the miserable failure of the one we have now—unless someone brings Mr. Wallace down to earth."

Speaking in the heart of the rock-rimmed Republican second congressional district, the red-haired party chieftain struck out at the "incongruities" of the new deal agricultural program and reciprocal trade agreements.

Miner Kills Wife, Commits Suicide

Richlands, Va., Oct. 24 (AP)—Doctors held little hope tonight for the recovery of Mrs. Ed Shelton, 30, who Constable W. J. Munley said was shot by her husband while she sat on the porch holding her 3-year-old son.

Munley said Shelton, miner for the Red Ash Coal Company, was brought to his home at Red Ash yesterday by a cousin, who found him in a "drunken and crazed" condition on a highway. After calling to the child to come to him, Munley said, Shelton suddenly shouted that "I've wanted to do this for a long time."

Street Fight Ends in Death of Combatant

Princeton, W. Va., Oct. 24 (AP)—A street fight in which Jim Elmore, 50, received a blow from which he died was described today at the trial of 30-year-old Jack Candler.

Witnesses said Candler and Elmore, a former deputy sheriff, met on the street last August and a quarrel started. Elmore died later.

Hankow Seems About To Fall To Jap Troops

Invaders Within 20 Miles of City As Chinese Mass Forces on River

Canton, Oct. 24 (AP)—Four huge fires which killed hundreds of Chinese and caused millions of dollars damage apparently were dying down tonight.

Japanese prepared to extinguish all blazes in Canton and clear up the debris to find out how much of the city escaped Chinese efforts to leave nothing but a mass of ruins.

A trip along Shakesee bund, opposite Shameen, and the wongsha section, showed hundreds of Chinese injured by collapsed buildings dying in the streets among bodies of other victims.

The Japanese left only a few men in these areas, concentrating upon patrolling the unburned sections and upon dynamiting firebreaks which proved successful in checking the flames.

Secretary Perkins Flayed As Friend of Harry Bridges

Ray Nimmo, Legion Attorney Says She Protects Him

Suggests Secretary May Have Communistic Ideals

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—Ray E. Nimmo, American Legion attorney from Los Angeles, accused Secretary Perkins today of resorting to a "subterfuge to protect" Harry Bridges, West Coast director for the CIO, from deportation as an alleged member of the Communist party.

Either that must be the case, he told the House committee on un-American activities, or "possibly her ideals are the same as those of Bridges."

Throughout a day of testimony by Nimmo and by Harper Knowles, chairman of the radical research committee of the American Legion's California department, the committee hammered intermittently at Miss Perkins and the labor department for postponing deportation proceedings against Bridges.

Chairman Dies (D-Text) repeatedly referred to the fact that R. P. Bonham, in charge of the Bridges case in the field, had objected to the postponement, and had told his superiors that he had ample evidence to force Bridges' deportation on several counts in addition to that of Communist party membership.

Between them, Knowles and Nimmo gave the committee a detailed account of Bridges' rise to leadership in West Coast labor circles, and of what they called Communist activity in the labor movement there. The testimony included an allegation by Knowles that Dr. Louis Bloch, a member of the Maritime Labor Board, was formerly a Communist party member.

Religious Fanaticism Is Blamed for Slaying of 19-Year-Old Girl

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 24 (AP)—Religious fanaticism was blamed today for the weird slaying of a 19-year-old girl, but prosecutor Frank C. Condon prepared to press murder charges against a couple who admitted, he said, that they beat her to death with a poker and flat iron.

The victim was Miss Marian Doyle, whose body, with skull crushed and neck broken, was found Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pichette, in nearby Dollar Bay, where she was employed as a housekeeper.

Viscount Halifax Offers Proposals For Peace Abroad

Favors Personal Contacts Such as Made At Munich Parley

Seeks Early Understanding Between London and Berlin

Edinburgh, Scotland, Oct. 24 (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax advocated today an European peace based upon personal contacts made at the Munich four-power conference and an Anglo-German understanding.

"Our own course is clear," Lord Halifax said in outlining Britain's foreign policy. "We must lose no opportunity of helping forward the results of personal contacts established between Germany, Italy, France and ourselves at Munich."

By following this course, he said, "we shall not abandon old friends in the search for new."

He indicated the key to any four-power agreement would be an understanding between London and Berlin.

"I do not hesitate to say that if the German and British nations could really succeed in reaching an understanding it would be the strongest guarantee that could be devised against the dangers to which the world has been brought so close," Lord Halifax declared.

He stressed that the people of England "want war no more than the people in Germany or any other country want war."

The foreign minister spoke of three possibilities for the future. "The first is war. The second is armed peace. The third is a peace of understanding."

"We wish to escape the first and we wish to achieve the third but it may be that, just as Dante made entry into paradise through the war of purgatory, so we—if we are to reach true peace—have to pass through the stage of armed peace to get there."

"We must take all measures—already taken months ago by continental countries—that are essential to our strength and safety," he said.

Knows No Warmongers
Lord Halifax took notice of reports abroad that there were warmongers in Britain.

(Adolf Hitler in a speech at Saarbrücken, Oct. 9, made this charge against Winston Churchill, Britain's war-time first lord of the admiralty; Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned recently from the same post; and former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.)

"If anyone in other countries really thinks that, let me assure them I have never met any responsible person so insane," the foreign secretary declared.

Italian Sets New Altitude Record



Col. Mario Penzi, Italian army aviator pictured wearing a high-altitude flying suit, has established a new world's record for airplanes, achieving a height of 56,017 feet. He exceeded his own previous record, made in 1937, by 4,656 feet. His ship was a single-engined Caproni with air-conditioned and hermetically sealed cockpit.

Nice's Promises Not Kept, O'Connor Asserts at Elkton

Republican Candidate for Governor Flays His Opponent

Elkton, Md., Oct. 24 (AP)—Attorney General Herbert R. O'Connor criticized the fiscal policies of Governor Harry W. Nice tonight listing numerous instances in which he said the governor had failed to keep promises.

O'Connor, accompanied by Senator Tydings and other state and county candidates spoke at the Armory after canceling a tour of Cecil county during the day because of rain. The speech inaugurated a tour of the Eastern shore.

"We all recall that in his anxiety to become governor . . ." said O'Connor in a prepared speech. "Governor Nice made many promises upon which the people relied. Among other things he faithfully promised to reduce the cost of automobile licenses to a flat rate of \$2.00 per car. This promise, recklessly made, has neither been redeemed nor has there been any bonafide attempt to redeem it."

Another promise, he said, was to oppose appointment of members of the legislature to public office, but Governor Nice "followed the same practice" as Governor Ritchie whom he criticized.

Highway Promise Ignored

O'Connor said Mr. Nice announced during his campaign to "favor the building of a modern highway" on the Eastern shore, but this promise also remained unfulfilled.

Other promises made by Governor Nice, O'Connor said, included the expenditure of road funds for road improvements. "Instead," said O'Connor, "we have witnessed under his administration the deplorable repudiation of his duty and the diversion of road funds . . . during the last year alone amounting to \$3,800,000."

O'Connor cited other promises including appointments of capable men as magistrates, a state insurance commissioner, which were filled with inefficient men for magistrates and "a Republican ward executive of Baltimore city without any experience in the insurance field" was appointed insurance commissioner, he said.

Criticizing Governor Nice's expenditure of \$106,000 for repairs and remodeling of the executive mansion, O'Connor said Nice was granted \$50,000 by the legislature for the job and without authority. . . . incurred expenditures up to \$106,000 and then at a special session of the legislature appealed for additional funds to complete the job."

Charges Extravagance

Numerous other instances of broken promises, of inefficiency, of extravagance, of the creation of useless jobs for political reasons and of a lack of regard for the welfare of the people . . . might be cited, but within the compass of one brief address it is not possible to set forth all of his acts of omission and commission for which the people of Maryland are entitled to hold him accountable . . .

O'Connor said there was a hopeless lack of sound fiscal policy during the entire administration of Governor Nice.

"Due to his mismanagement and failure to discharge his responsibilities . . . additional state bonds to the extent of more than \$20,000,000 have been issued during the brief period of four years he has been governor. Included in the debt was more than \$13,000,000 used to pay current operating expenses of government which everyone concedes should be paid out of current revenues and not by future generations, through the redemption of bond issues."

Hungarians Bomb East Ruthenia In Terrorist Drive

Attack Railroad Train and Kill Conductor; 200 Captured

Geneva, Oct. 24 (AP)—Czechoslovakia's delegation to the League of Nations charged Hungarian airplanes had dropped bombs today in Ruthenia, easternmost part of Czechoslovakia.

The declaration added that Hungarian terrorist bands provoked riots in other parts of Ruthenia and in Eastern Slovakia, and said the planes also dropped manifestos calling upon the people to revolt.

"At Borsava railroad station near Berehovo, Hungarian terrorists attacked the railroad buildings, halting the train," the Czechoslovak communiqué went on. "The head conductor was killed when he attempted to defend himself. A Ruthenian policeman and a sergeant of troops who were called were killed in the subsequent action."

The intervention of police and regular army men brought a clean-up of the frontier zone.

200 Men Captured

In the forest to the east of Berehovo more than 200 men were captured. All prisoners admitted their Hungarian origin.

Earlier Japan boycotted the session of the League of Nations Mandate Commission which began hearing reports on the administration of mandated territories.

The absence of the Japanese delegate was taken as an indication Japan intends to sever all connections with Geneva, although she has not formally done so.

Japan has a league mandate for the Marshall, Caroline and Mariana islands in the Pacific.

Rumrich Charges Germany's Relief Cash Paid Spies

(Continued from Page One) news, acknowledged that all his talks with Glaser concerning espionage were held over "four or five pitchers" of spiked beer—a particularly potent brew.

The other defendants are Johanna Hofmann, who was a hair dresser on the German liner Europa, and Otto Voss, airplane mechanic.

Defense attorney Benjamin Matthews, cross examining Rumrich, asked: "During all this time, you regarded yourself as a counter-espionage agent, intending to report foreign spies' activities in this country to your government?" (referring to Rumrich's previous assertion that he enlisted as a German spy to get information which would clear his record as an army deserter).

"I had that in mind. Yes, sir," "Then," demanded Matthews, "why didn't you tell the government when you were arrested that you were only trying to catch German spies?"

"I did," Rumrich insisted. "I told them. But they wouldn't include it in my statements."

Rumrich said that in his first statement he exonerated Glaser and then "had to correct it" when FBI agents told him Glaser had made a statement.

Dove Flies Into Lap Of Jockey During Race

While W. Lappin, a young jockey, was riding in a race at Canterbury Park in Sydney, Australia, his horse, Starbine, ran into a flock of doves. One of the birds was scooped up in Lappin's bent body as he crouched on his mount. Held tightly by the jockey's elbow, the bird lay in his lap for about a furlong. Lappin hoped to carry it to the tape, but when it became necessary for him to raise his arms in controlling the horse the bird flew away.

Coal Association Offers Solution of Rail Problem

Would Eliminate Surplus Transportation Facilities

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—The National Coal Association recommended today elimination of "surplus" rail transportation facilities to solve railroad revenue problems.

Karl D. Loos, counsel for the association, advanced the suggestion to the interstate commerce commission as an alternative to higher freight rates to bolster operating revenues.

"We have a surplus of transportation facilities," said Loos, and added: "Even though business and industrial activity rises railroads cannot expect the volume of traffic handled in similar earlier periods."

Arguing against continuation after December 31 of a 10 cents a ton surcharge on bituminous coal, he added:

"If the railroads realized that they could not raise rates every time revenues go down, then they themselves would be willing to bring about some reduction in surplus facilities."

Earlier railroad attorneys had declared unwillingness to consider a "pooling" in rate making with rates higher on those lines requiring additional charges to provide a fair return.

The railroad representatives also had declared the coal industry alone was responsible for its "bad condition," and through J. M. Soubey, assistant general counsel of the American Association of Railroads, declared:

"The whole trouble is competition among operators themselves, keeping prices below the cost of production."

Robert E. Webb, Kentucky railroad commissioner, joined in arguments against continuation of the surcharge on soft coal.

Others arguing against the surcharge included August G. Gutheim, representing Western Pennsylvania coal operators, who contended "shifting of coal tonnage to highways and waterways came on as a result of high freight rates."

Anti-Jewish Move Spreads in Prague

Prague, Oct. 24 (AP)—A rising tide of anti-Jewish sentiment created near panic today among Jews in Czechoslovakia's capital.

Alarm spread among Jewish leaders at the revived anti-Jewish movement which gained proportions after Sokol, largest patriotic organization in the republic, approved a resolution to expel all Jews who entered the country since 1914.

Scores of Jews clamored for emigration permits at the American legation. The crush was so great that legation officials were unable to interview all applicants during regular office hours.

Almost fantastic sums were being offered anyone who had dollars to exchange for Czechoslovak crowns.

Lotteries In All Forms Opposed By Nice, He Asserts

(Continued from Page One) lottery made possible by lottery amendment.

"Mr. O'Connor has been asked on numerous occasions where he stands on this great moral issue. I quote one answer he made to the question:

"As to a state lottery or series of lotteries, this question is being submitted to the people by referendum, and if the people vote in favor of it, I of course . . . would go along with it."

"This is a vacillating answer. It is not leadership. On an issue so vital, evasions and concealment will not do. A man who aspires to the high office of governor must take a positive stand prior to the submission of such a question . . . my position is clear."

The governor, accompanied by other Republican state candidates, toured Kent county during the day, making short stops at Millington, Massey, Galena, Kennedyville, and Chestertown during the morning.

After a luncheon in Chestertown, attended by about fifty party workers, the motorcade moved on to Still Pond, Betterton, Worton, Fairlee, Piney Neck, and Rock Hall.

At Rock Hall he attended a church supper at the Rock Hall Methodist Episcopal church and then went on to Centerville for a mass meeting in the armory and the main speech of the day.

He was accompanied by Oscar Leser, Baltimore, senatorial nominee; and the state ticket heads.

Attorney General Herbert R. O'Connor will lead the Democratic drive into Queen Anne's tomorrow.

Snow Hill Faces Loss of Marriage Market in the November Election

(Continued from Page One) York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, California, North Carolina and even from far away Texas. The licenses, at \$2 each, brought \$702 into county coffers. Snow Hill's "Gretna Green," however, has no taxi-drivers waiting to rush couples to ministers, nor any other marks usually identified with spots where the marriage market is on a "big industry" basis.

Japan To Compel Chinese to Adopt Broader Program

Tokyo Reveals Plans To Rule After War Is Over

Indefinite Military Occupation Determined Upon

Tokyo, Oct. 24 (AP)—Japan will compel China to "cooperate" in a broad program embracing political, economic and cultural pursuits when the Japanese-China war is over, government sources disclosed in a statement published tonight.

The statement, distributed by Domei, Japan's only major news agency, also set forth Japan's determination to hold China under military occupation indefinitely after fighting ceases.

The pronouncement was taken as an indication of Japan's belief that the capture of Hankow, China's military capital, would bring to a close the purely military phase of the conflict and permit a halt to further offensive operations in China.

Three Main Pillars

Japan's program for control of China was embodied in three main pillars listed in the statement as follows:

1. Industrial and economic "reciprocity."
2. China must join the anti-communist accord of Japan, Germany and Italy, and prohibit all anti-Japanese movements.

3. China must abandon "all policies and forms of education likely to destroy amity" with Japan.

"The statement reiterated that negotiations would be impossible with the present Chinese government headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek."

Japan will assist rise of a new regime, the declaration said, with which all post-war dealings would be conducted.

Plans Joint Committee

"Japan intends to assist the organization of a joint committee linking the Peiping and Nanking governments (Japanese-dominated regimes) and between the autonomous government of inner Mongolia and other influences," it was asserted.

This indicated Japan's intention to extend her sphere of domination to cover north China, central China, south China and inner Mongolia.

The finance ministry meanwhile announced that national loans floated to finance the war now amount to 3,800,500,000 yen (about \$1,102,145,000). This is in addition to regular and extraordinary budget appropriations.

D'Annunzio's Son and His Bride



Capt. Ugo Venier d'Annunzio, son of the late Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italy's great poet, is pictured with his bride, the former Gigliotta Bertelli, at a New York nightclub. The couple were wed October 8, and after a trip to Canada will reside in New York.

Franco Insurgents Defeat Loyalists in Surprise Move

Claim Important Victory In Major Battle Near Madrid

Hendaye, France, (At the Spanish frontier) Oct. 24 (AP)—General Franco's insurgent armies staged a surprise offensive on the Madrid front today and claimed to have pushed back government lines in the Ciempozuelos sector.

Government dispatches said the insurgents launched a "very violent attack" against their positions 18 miles south of Madrid on the right bank of the Jarama River between Ciempozuelos and Sesena.

"The shock between the two armies was very brutal," said the government communiqué, which insisted, however, that heavy casualties were inflicted upon the enemy and that positions lost momentarily were recovered.

Geese Trouble Louisiana

There are so many wild geese in Louisiana the Department of Conservation fears that unless their numbers are decreased the state's marshes will be completely eaten up in a few years.

Thomas Predicts Wage Law Test Sponsor of New Legislation Looks for Early Move

Salt Lake City, Oct. 24 (AP)—Senator Elbert D. Thomas, who taught constitutional law before assisting in drawing up the wage-hour bill, said today he expected opponents of the measure to waste no time in testing it in courts.

The former university of Utah professor, who guided the bill through the Senate and was chairman of the joint House-Senate committee of 14, said "if there is a desire to knock this bill out, court action probably will come tomorrow."

Thomas, in an interview, described the bill which places a ceiling of 44 hours on the employee's week and a floor of 25 cents per hour on his wage as the "most important piece of legislation of the administration, with the possible exception of social security, and far more important than NRA which failed to meet its test in court."

"This bill was designed to help those workers who cannot help themselves. It is more lenient than was NRA and is closer to American constitutional habits. There are no harsh labor features, and collective bargaining, which caused difficulty under NRA, has already been brought about."

Wallace Seeks Aid For Farmers Who Make Sacrifices

Requests Railroads, Merchants and Others To Help Poor

Calls For Aid from Groups in Move for Low Prices

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace gestured tonight that railroads, merchants and retailers join the farmer in making "sacrifices" so surplus farm products may be sold to low-income families at cut prices.

Some weeks ago Wallace proposed a system of subsidized consumption under which the government would make good any losses suffered by farmers in selling to the poor at reduced prices.

Tonight, in a speech prepared by the Washington Star's radio editor, Wallace called for cooperation "all interested groups" to make a program effective.

Taking grapefruit as an example of a crop in which there is a surplus, Wallace said:

"If the farmers are willing to sell them at a sacrifice—say one cent for each grapefruit—the other agencies along the way do their part? Will the railroads ship them at less than the rate? Will the handlers and others do their part by reducing usual charges?"

"If these extra grapefruits are offered to low-income groups two cents apiece or less, would be consumed? I believe that millions of families would begin eating grapefruit for the first time."

Two New Ministers for British Cabinet

London, Oct. 24 (AP)—Authentic sources said tonight two ministers would be named to the cabinet this week.

They would fill vacancies left by the resignation of Alfred Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, and the death of Lord St. Helier, dominions secretary.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain returned to No. 10 Downing street today from Chequers, his official country residence, and held at a cabinet committee where the ministerial nominees were believed approved.

The prime minister also saw Kingsley Wood, secretary for the war, and War Minister Leslie Hore Belisha for discussion of the various questions, one of the problems confronting the cabinet.

"IT TAKES A HEAP OF BUYING TO MAKE A HOME"

"We need two tons of coal . . ." "Sally's got to have a new hat . . ." "A nice lounge chair would make all the difference in the living-room."

Every day of the year, you are buying things—necessities of life, food, furniture—all the things that really do "make your house a home." When you buy, of course, you want to know about the things you buy. And that's where your newspaper comes in.

The advertising columns of this paper give you the news about buying—what you can buy, where you can buy it, how much it costs. This service saves you money and time. Why not take advantage of it?

EVENING and SUNDAY TIMES

Utilities, Aircraft, Oil Shares Feature Session of Stock Market

Profit-Taking Causes Irregular List After New Highs Are Made

FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—Buying in the stock market today shifted to utilities, a few aircraft, oils and oil shares.

Profit taking in the recent boom in steel, motors, rubbers, coppers and farm implements tended to give the list a choppy appearance at the close. A number of new highs for the past week were in evidence.

Associated Press average of stocks moved up 2 of a point to 117.15, the highest since Oct. 7, last year. The volume amounted to 1,678,000 shares again to 1,715,370 Friday.

Utilities were stimulated by fresh news of a billion-dollar expansion program to be in cooperation with the government.

Steel and Bethlehem were under water despite a sharp rise in the week's mill operating schedules to the best level since October. It was the first time since 1937 that this

did better than the average of steel stocks, as well as the steel industry, with approval of Washington was looked for.

Expanding traffic and the likelihood of several roads would vote year-end dividends kept rail shares balanced. Most, though, lacked rising

on the advancing side were Consolidated Edison, North American, and Service of N. J. American Telephone, Texas Corp., Continental Southern Pacific, N. Y. Airbrake and American Telephone.

Others included Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber, International Paper, Anaconda, Allied Chemical and U. S. Gypsum.

Among gainers of fractions to 2 or more in the curb were American Electric, Electric Bond & Share, United Gas and Lockhead.

Among scattered losers were American Cyanamid "B." Turned down 268,000 shares compared with 200,000 Friday.

New York Stock Prices

Am. Can.	117 1/2	+1/2
Am. Oil	117 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	117 1/2	+1/2
Am. Tobacco	117 1/2	+1/2
Am. Water	117 1/2	+1/2
Cons. Ed.	117 1/2	+1/2
Gen. Elec.	117 1/2	+1/2
Int. Har.	117 1/2	+1/2
Int. Nickel	117 1/2	+1/2
Int. Paper	117 1/2	+1/2
Int. Steel	117 1/2	+1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	117 1/2	+1/2
Int. Tobacco	117 1/2	+1/2
Int. Water	117 1/2	+1/2
Int. Zinc	117 1/2	+1/2
Int. Iron	117 1/2	+1/2
Int. Copper	117 1/2	+1/2
Int. Lead	117 1/2	+1/2
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Tuesday Morning, October 25, 1938

How, Now, Mr. Lewis?

DAVID J. LEWIS, retiring representative of the Sixth congressional district, has gone on the hustings hereabout, presumably under the usual arrangements made by the constituted authority of his party, as a party campaigner. As such he would be expected to speak in behalf of the Democratic tickets and their nominees—federal, state and local.

But, strange as it has appeared, Lewis has not done this. Instead of acting as a party campaigner, giving such aid and encouragement as he could, and should, to the party that has time and time again elevated him to political office, he has appeared only as a special pleader for William D. Byron, the Democratic nominee for representative, and has completely ignored the rest of the Democratic nominees on state and local tickets.

Why Lewis has adopted this procedure is somewhat of a mystery. But, whatever has impelled him to so confine and circumscribe his campaign efforts, the fact remains that he has sorely aggrieved and hurt many of the Democrats of Western Maryland, who, in the circumstances, expected such help as he could give to the party and its candidates rather than to himself.

We say "himself" here advisedly and for the reason that it appears on the face of it that Lewis is regarding this congressional seat as a sort of personal possession, something to be managed by him and to be bequeathed by him to a hand-picked successor. Otherwise, why should he speak only for the single candidate to the utter exclusion of all the other candidates of his party on the ticket for the November election? The party has a complete state ticket—over which there was a considerable scramble among a number of candidates—and it also has a county ticket of nominees, although Lewis either does not know this or he has deliberately and studiously chosen to pass them up.

This seems to be one of the worst cases of political ingratitude on record in Western Maryland. It seems so by reason of the fact that Lewis owes his many years of public office holding to many of the substantial Democratic citizens of Western Maryland—more so than even to personal friendships and to the members of other parties. Without the support of this rank and file he could never have been elected to office.

Lewis is a radical, to be sure, having always been such from the early days of his career when he espoused the Populist cause and contended for other socialist governmental schemes. He has been particularly radical through the New Deal days, following Roosevelt and his coterie of experimentalists with a vim and proposing even more radical schemes than they have dared to propose. While many substantial and conservative Democrats supported him in the early New Deal days, it is a well known fact that they did so not for the sake of his own radicalism but because they regarded some good in some of the New Deal measures and believed that he would be useful in advocating them, and not because they had become radical with him.

In this regard it is to be noted that those of the opposing political forces have recognized some of the New Deal objectives as sound, in several respects as a continuation of policies already outlined or visualized before the New Deal came in, but have opposed the New Deal methods of attaining them as impractical, unworkable and haphazard. But, while Lewis has continued his radical policies and viewpoints, there has been a marked change of viewpoint as to supporting him, as was made so emphatically evident at the primary election when he was overwhelmingly defeated for the United States Senate by Senator Millard E. Tydings. And, by the way, Senator Tydings would certainly not have pursued the selfish tactics Lewis is now pursuing in the event he—Tydings—had not been re-nominated.

Now, where does this strange position of Lewis place his political protegee and inheritor, Mr. Byron? Is Byron merely a page for Lewis, a puppet to be following the dictation of the retiring representative, a sort of legatee of an office Lewis appears to regard as his own personal prerogative?

The best answer to this question, the best way of resolving all uncertainty about the Lewis dictatorship and the Lewis radicalism, would appear to be the election of a man to the office who is running on his own, without obligations, strings or bosses, and who has formulated a definite, positive platform that should be especially appealing not only to members of his own party but also to those thoughtful, sanely conservative members of the Democratic party who are becoming sick and tired of radical policies that will not work and are full of danger, in contrast to the presidential yeasing and radicalism of Lewis, and, presumably, his political legatee.

The voters have before them such a man in the person of A. Charles Stewart, of Frostburg, the Republican nominee, whose prospects for election are exceedingly auspicious.

The Decadence of Symping

ARE modern "go-getter" methods ruining the code of ethics of the fine old profession of espionage? Disillusioning hints to that effect may be found in the testimony of Guenther Rumrich, the self-confessed German spy who has been telling his story in federal court in New York.

Herr Rumrich, it seems, was not successful in the dishwashing profession; and he was even more unhappy as an enlisted man in the United

States Army. So he deserted and wrote a letter to a German newspaper, asking a job as a spy. He got the job—at \$40 a week—and worked hard at it. But secret documents and secret photographs proved awfully hard to get. When Rumrich went to the Panama Canal Zone, for example, there were so secret pictures or papers lying around where he could find them. But he did find, in a shop there, some nice photographs of the United States Navy cruiser, Houston, going through the Panama Canal locks. So he bought some pictures of the Houston and shipped them to his superiors in Berlin.

Maybe Herr Rumrich is not the only member of the German spy ring who occasionally has indulged in a little chiseling of this nature. Rumrich testified that when he ran short of "secrets," he would send to Washington for routine government reports.

Of course we must not assume that all Nazi spies are such complete flops as Herr Rumrich confesses himself to have been. Some of them may have got hold of the real McCoy in the line of official secrets. All the same, we can't help suspecting that the spy profession—at least as practiced by Nazis in our own land—has degenerated into something closely resembling a racket.

Cambridge vs. Harvard

IT was Cambridge, Mass., if memory serves us aright, which originally was poetically described as the locality where Lowells speak only to Cabots and Cabots speak only to God—although the quatrain frequently is amended to apply to Boston. And Cambridge is as indissolubly linked with Harvard as it is with Lowells and Cabots.

But now Cambridge wants to unlink itself. It wants Harvard to set up housekeeping as a city in its own right. And the Cambridge council has intimated to university authorities that it will be darned glad to see Harvard go.

This must not be interpreted as a reflection on the academic or social status of the university which has been Cambridge's crowning glory. The Cambridge city fathers' motives are purely financial. Harvard's constant acquisition of real estate which becomes tax-exempt as soon as it is taken over for educational purposes, has decreased Cambridge's tax revenues by many hundreds of thousands of dollars, the councilmen say. They wouldn't mind this so much, if Harvard paid for police and fire protection and other municipal services; but Harvard doesn't.

So the Cambridge council has adopted unanimously a resolution instructing the city solicitor to draft legislation designed to set up Harvard as a separate municipality. Many Harvard men will like that. Others will not. Maybe some Cambridge citizens won't like it, either; but the councilmen think the taxpayers will—if the big division goes over.

We don't know how the Lowells and the Cabots stand on the issue.

Secretary Ickes was reported indignant because Hollywood advertised his speech as "a chance to see a cabinet officer for \$2.20." In a way we can't blame Mr. Ickes—you have to pay more than that to see Joe Louis box.

Harvard professors have found that golf was played originally in the Netherlands, not Scotland. And a dub missing his drive probably furnished the idea for the windmill.

Mayor Ralph C. Mitchell, of Independence, Kan., is an expert at crocheting. He's not the only city executive, however, who has gone in for a little fancy work.

If Utopia goes through in California, one may not only leave the baby with the grandparents for the evening but borrow ten bucks of their pension money.

The new upswept coiffure being what it is, a good many of the gals are going to win—or lose—by a neck.

A Navy order prescribes the color of sailors' socks. With those bell-bottom pants, it seems as important as whether Santa Claus wears a tie.

The gals had better watch their trumps, now that Dame Fashion dictates pointed shoes for men.

If You Have Known Ingratitude

By MARSHALL MASLIN

My friend, you asked me to write about gratitude and ingratitude.

You told me that "the knife of ingratitude has cut me at times" and you wish me to write something that would remind some ungrateful wretch of the unpaid debt he owes to those who have helped him, yielded to his prayers and shared their little when he begged for help.

My friend, the task is too great for me. . . Great writers have already said all that can be said of ingratitude. Shakespeare, you remember, wrote this on the subject: "Blow, blow, thou winter wind, thou art not so unkind as man's ingratitude—freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky, thou dost not bite so high as benefits forgot." . . . And Shakespeare said: "I hate ingratitude more in man than lying, vainness, babbling, drunkenness, or any taint of vice, whose strong corruption inhabits our frail blood." The hatred of ingratitude was often in his mind and he spoke his thoughts freely on the subject. There is no need to attack ingratitude because it has no friends, no defenders, and even the ungrateful man finds excuse for himself and denies the crime.

But there is a balm for ingratitude which any man may lay upon his spirit. The knives of selfishness and ingratitude cannot cut deep if you guard yourself with this armor of sense and understanding. . . Say to yourself when you help another: "I do this for myself. I am moved by your need alone. I grieve for your sufferings, I would not send sound this night if I did not help you. If you thank me, if you love me for the aid I have given you, I shall be the happier for it, thankful if I have found a friend to my side; but I have no right to ask for any profit out of this transaction."

"I have already, in my own satisfaction, gained all any man should ask. . . If you are ungrateful, I shall be sad. If you turn against me, humiliated by your need, and become my enemy, I shall sigh over the meager spirit of man. And you, distilling that bitter drop within me, will have made yourself the enemy of mankind's better self. But it is YOUR task to think of gratitude and to pass on my help to some other less fortunate than you. It is not MINE, to brood over your ingratitude and shape yourself into a meager, harder, more selfish mortal than I was before you came into my life."

Think such thoughts and though men may marvel at your strangeness, you will be armored forever against the meanness of ingratitude.

Or, better still, give if you can—and then forget all about it. . . Too much thinking about such things might make a prig of you.

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Someone—I forgot the name—recently wrote a Vox Pop about these pieces asking, "What is he for?" Meaning me, and, "What are his ideals?" meaning mine.

This critic must be a regular reader. There are some. And in that case he must have noticed a rather persistent note of opposition to certain things. That is one way of advocacy, one manner of expressing ideas.

Some hygienists emphasize the peril of disease, others the joys of health. It is a matter of approach. But I just don't believe it would be as effective to sing the glories of democracy or the beauty of purity and ethics in politics as to do the same thing the other way, attacking. If you will, the perils of freedom and open or hypo-critical violations of plain decency in public life.

This country is so accustomed to freedom up to now that no impression could be made by describing it over and over. A man living on the edge of the Grand Canyon gets used to the grandeur and majesty that tourists speak of, and may even permit his imagination to wonder what it would be like to live in Scranton just for a change.

He Might Lose His Own Liberty

Some Americans have been toying with a sneaking idea that what we need here is a Stalin or a Hitler—not in full ferocity, perhaps, but a Stalin or a Hitler with the brakes on, someone who would shoot down or lock up those other Americans whom they happen to dislike, but who wouldn't interfere with their liberty. I think it is more forceful to point out that, even if a man is willing to curtail or abolish his neighbor's liberty, he can never be confident that his own Stalin or his Hitler won't turn on him.

Look at the trials and executions in Russia of Communists who were true believers in the book, but didn't follow Stalin in his deviations, and died against the wall.

I don't know whether this people can be terrified away from dictatorship of one label or another, both being alike, or not.

Parents, teachers, physical instructors and doctors try to terrify adolescents into chastity by describing the horrors of venereal disease. Clergymen usually take the other track, emphasizing the satisfaction of purity. But in spite of either method, and sometimes in spite of both, some of the young pick up a nail.

We'd Never Get Over It

As the wartime hygiene booklets warned the men, so also this country would never get over the infection of Communism or Nazi-Fascism, as Mark Sullivan calls the axis disease, within the life of any American yet born, or enjoy an hour's relief from torment.

I am for tolerance, and I think the best boost for tolerance is to emphasize the savagery of intolerance, which was one of the forces that drove out of the old countries and over to this one the parents or grandparents of some of the very people who now think tolerance shouldn't include those whom they dislike.

Tolerance only for those whom you like is no tolerance at all, and I feel a glow of tolerance when I let it run for people who are offensive to me. I suppose I am intolerant of intolerance, but let us not get into smart and nifty paradoxes.

I think the best way of opposing corruption in office—and I mean nepotism, too—and the exploitation of high and honored office for the personal gain of relatives—is to nail it, specifically, not just prate of honesty and high-principled restraint. And so on, all down the line, it is a method.

If I have been on my stuff it will be possible to tell what I am for and what my ideals are—if I may use a word so far above my humble station—by reading what I am against. You can't keep a clean face just by loving cleanliness. You have to use soap.

The Man in A Hurry

From the Somerset P.A., Daily American

President Roosevelt has been a good starter—so far as we know from observation—and Dame Rumor's tales running back to his childhood say that he has ever been such.

Rearmament is his latest hobby and he has jumped after it as he has jumped after all his other objectives.

There is really no occasion for all the haste. Folks stop to inquire what it is but that is no particular reason in the president's sight why he should not be in a hurry.

There is something fascinating about hurry. Folks stop to inquire what it is all about. That's something. If it is about nothing—well, again that's something.

Of course, if there's reason for all that hurry, it is that President Roosevelt has been negligent during five and one-half years, for an efficient administration knows the inefficiency which haste produces.

Considering the record Franklin Roosevelt has made, the hurry the president exhibits is probably just another blind for spending money that wisdom indicates should not be spent.

If there is occasion for all the fuss about rearment that the president is making, it is an additional reason why a Congress representative of the people should displace the rubber-stamp Congress now in office.

The Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania district may do its part by retiring J. Huell Snyder—by sparing the republic further menace of his rubber stamping.

THE WASHINGTON MEDICINE DISPENSARY



O'Mahoney Says Name Given Inquiry Is Inaccurate and Scares Witnesses

BY CHARLES F. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, D. C.—As chairman of the committee on investigation of monopolies, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney deprecates references to the inquiry as an "anti-monopoly quiz."

The senator has insisted again and again that he is not trying to convict anyone of anything; he is after facts, which he intends to use for the benefit of all concerned, corporations included. He objects to the term "anti-monopoly" as not only inaccurate but as calculated to scare witnesses he hopes to obtain valuable information from. Of course all congressional investigators profess an intention to be fair, but, as a rule, it is true that they do prosecute rather than investigate.

Maybe prosecution generally is what's required. Still, it's natural on the part of an obviously suspected witness to testify as boldly as he can. Senator O'Mahoney realizes as much and is doing his utmost to convince all hands that he doesn't want victims; he's after enlightenment.

In addition to having said all this my impression is that he has said it in a fashion to make him widely believed. There are two outstanding kinds of investigations. One type of investigator thinks he sees evils which he wishes to uncover and correct. He's honest but he has his mind made up in advance. He may be right, too. Nevertheless, the folk he's "probing" are bound to short circuit him if possible.

A second type of investigator seeks mainly to make himself personally prominent. I don't assert that he's dishonest. Unquestionably he considers that he has a tolerably good case; he wouldn't try to advertise himself by identifying himself with a poor one. But he doesn't

care so much for the case "per se" as he does for his own limelight. If he really accomplishes something in the public interest it is, to him, a welcome enough by-product, but it isn't his essential aim of manufacture; his essential aim is to be the main thing in a spectacular, popular investigation.

Senator O'Mahoney's effort appears to be in a class by itself. Had the Wyomingite chosen, he could have been practically the sole inquirer. Instead he made his committee a three-jointed affair—Senate, House of Representatives and Executive. Indeed, he has somewhat obscured himself. However, if he had had partisan motives, he would have started his hearings ahead of November 8, in order to influence election day results. He didn't do that. He deliberately postponed his body's activities until after election, to keep the partisanship taint entirely out of them. He specifically gave that as his reason for the delay—and I believe it.

Imagine that the Administration would have been glad to have him begin sooner; his probe might have generated some strong New Deal

There was a time in the history of this country when the annual expenditures of the United States Government amounted to about half a billion dollars and the federal budget was kept in balance. That was back in the days before the Roosevelt Administration—the days to which the President facetiously refers as "the horse and buggy era."

Unfortunately, the balanced budget and half-billion dollar expenditures went out of style when the New Deal came into power. Streamline spending is now the rule. We are told that this country "must spend itself into prosperity." The fact that no individual, state or nation ever fashioned a stable prosperity on any such basis is ignored. The fundamentals of economics have been discarded, and the spenders go merrily on their way.

Beginning with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, which was the first full year of the New Deal, federal expenditures exceeded receipts by \$3,989,496,035. Deficits for the four succeeding years were \$3,575,357,964, \$4,763,841,643, \$2,811,318,310 and \$1,524,713,050. The deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, in all probability will exceed one and a half billion dollars. The total deficit under the New Deal—March 4, 1933, to September 30, 1938—is \$18,265,206,355. The New Deal is spending roughly \$18,000 every minute of every day and night.

Contrasted with New Deal spending, the expenditures of previous administrations are but drops in the bucket. Yet they were the object of attack by Franklin Delano Roosevelt in his first campaign for the presidency. And with his attacks he coupled his solemn promise that if he were elected he would reduce government expenditures 25 per cent.

The figures given above show how New Deal performance clashes with Roosevelt promises.

And yet that is the sort of extravagance the voters of Pennsylvania are asked to aid in perpetuating by electing George H. Earle to the United States Senate. Governor Earle approves of that sort of thing. He has sped it in his handling of the financial affairs of the state of

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The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Having occasion to call on a street trader the other day, I found him busy with some financial card in which the signs of the zodiac were mixed in with the usual zags. He had several astrology magazines which, it appears, going in heavily for market-casting these days. There were studies of "lunation," for the month of October, and apparently a concern about Uranus toasting "trine" around rather menacingly. A reading of August 15 indicated some goings on between Mars and Venus which seemed disastrous and might cause a bad war of Steel, wheat and cotton horrors were on the up-and-up, although things didn't look so bad.

The trader, shrewd operator, he had taken up astrology a year or two ago after he had consulted seers, and she had tipped him some good bets on the market. He recalled a friend of mine, who soon after the 1929 crash, had a turn back through two or three depression years and made a comparison of prophecies by experts and astrologers, on basis of later fulfillment. The astrologers won.

But, so far as I could learn, of the astrologers ever made a playing of his own charts. That to me to be pretty much the end to this star-gazing business. Be all doubt, any man who could the tiniest pin-prick of through the veil of the future own and operate the world. But all the records of the rich greet us seem to find no amount of astrologers.

I find there are many Wall Street operators who consult astrologers but they tell me that most of them are women. And there is a considerably larger proportion of women on the branch offices brokers' firms in the big hotels. There is most always a pack of beautiful, gowned women in these custom rooms, and I am told that many of them are steady market players. "Wealthy widows and alms queens," a hotel manager explained to me. "Some of them study market closely and are shrewd players."

I asked the manager whether women speculators relied on astrology. "Yes," he said, "we see them in charts and magazines and hear a lot of talk about planetary signs and lucky days and lucky numbers. I know they consult astrology great deal."

That interested me in its bearing on the supposedly authentic 70 per cent of the wealth of the country. Are matters of "lunation" and "trines" going to be preponderant in our national economic life?

Probably not. I have been consulting Boyd's Financial Table on a line on this 70 per cent estimate. On a superficial showing, it appears that the estimate is exaggerated. There are in the entire nation 12,461 women worth \$100,000 or more. Of these, 3,682 are in New York. There are 25,206 women worth \$500,000 and \$1,538,292 worth from \$50,000 to \$500,000. A clerk there and the intervening ones will show that the total is far less than 70 per cent of the roughly estimated total wealth of \$300,000,000 for the United States.

There are several reasons challenging the above estimate women's wealth. In times of depression, much masculine wealth shifts to the women. There are vast holdings in the for women but governed in such way that they are kept in the subject economic bloodstream and are subject to phases of the moon and conjunction of Venus and Jupiter.

And considering the multitude of women who administer legions, sensibly maintain their homes, educate their children, it is probable that the market players, the customers' rooms are just small handful compared to whole.—Copyright, 1938.

Every time the victim of a cold, a coughing spell, germ-laden jets of mucus are brought to surface and spread around. Don't mingle unnecessarily with people who have colds. You can show sympathy in other ways.

6. The careless cougher or sneezer sprays his germs all around the place and leaves them on everything he touches. Don't use a common drinking cup. Have your own and wash cloth. Always

RED CROSS

SERVICE in YOUR NAME

Vigilant, prepared for emergency, trained in relief in disaster, armed to give needed aid to the distressed—the Red Cross represents you every day.

HADO'S HAVOC—Red Cross aided 420,000 disaster in 41 states in past 12 months. Tornado claimed 67 lives in eastern states. View of damage to homes shown here. Red Cross relief was given in 129 disasters.



OLY VISITOR—Veterans service men are never alone. A Gray Lady carries and volunteers help.

ND STILL THEY KNIT—U. S. Senators' wives in Washington give as Red Cross volunteers comforts for veterans. Left, Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President, and Mrs. E. D. Thomas, wife of the Senator from Utah.



Keys Must Out Acids

Acid and poisonous wastes in removed chiefly thru 9 million kidney tubes or filters. Disorders of the Kidneys or cause Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Circles Under Backache, Swollen Ankles, Headaches, Help Your Kidneys with Crates. Usually the starts helping your kidneys acids, and this soon may like new. Under the money Crates must satisfy nothing. Get Crates (usually 30 a dose at druggists) protects you.

SALE! 500 PAIRS OF REGULAR \$1 AND \$1.49

YS' and GIRL'S HIGH SHOES

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TRIANGLE SHOE STORES
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More than 20,000 persons are employed on WPA library projects in 38 states.

Advice To The Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax, Famous Authority On Problems of Love and Marriage
Copyright, 1938

Is He a Suitor or a Sponger?
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
It began with my asking him to Sunday night supper, and then he invited himself to dinner. This seemed all right to me, as we're a very hospitable family. But it's got so now that when he comes to the house, after dinner is over he doesn't hesitate to go to the refrigerator and help himself to what is left. None of us would mind this, only he never does any treating, not even a 35 cent movie.
It isn't because he is unemployed; he has a very good job and makes about \$150 a month. My brother says: Is he a suitor or a sponger, or a combination of both? The same brother declares the next time he rings the doorbell, he's going to give him a hand-out and close the door. Do you think this is ignorance on the part of the boy friend?

STILL GUESSING
In such a case, it's pretty difficult to diagnose what is back of such a flagrant case of free boarding. All the arguments are in



BINDING A MOTORIST'S INJURY—Red Cross First Aid taught to 300,000 during the year protects the injured on highways and in every type of accident. Red Cross Emergency First Aid Stations on highways and mobile units to protect the injured number 4,505.



GIRL LIFE SAVERS—Class of girls being taught Red Cross life saving; 88,000 persons were given this instruction last year. Scene demonstrates prone pressure, resuscitation of drowning victim.



RULES FOR BABY'S BATH—Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick courses teach proper handling of infant, sanitary care of home, what to do for the invalid and to prevent sickness.



CHILDREN JOIN IN GOOD WILL—Junior Red Cross boys and girls of the U. S. exchange Christmas packages with youth of other nations.

favor of thrift and penny-pinching. Even if his interest has gone no farther than admiration, the effect would be a loosening of the purse-strings.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I'm a girl of 18 and have been going with a boy of 20 for two years. He bosses me exactly as he wishes, but he won't take any bossing on my part. If I want to go to a certain place of evenings, he insists on going somewhere else. If we argue, he says we're through. At the same time, he says he loves me very much, and that he would be glad to marry me tomorrow if we could live on his pay, which is \$15 a week. What do you think?

MARY
Well, my dear Mary, if you marry this young Napoleon on \$15 a week, I think you're out looking for trouble. Not that many excellent people have not made a go of it on \$15 a week. But a small salary, with a bullying young man of 20 seems terribly risky to me. Wait till the world takes a little of the conceit out of him, before considering marriage.

Her Hopes Are Fading
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I'm 32, and I always hoped to meet the right man, have a home, husband and children. Now I've got to face the fact that I do not

attract men and as all my hopes and ambitions centered around a domestic ideal, I find life disappointing. I'm not a prude, neither am I of the sporting, drinking, necking type.

JENNY
You're very wise to find some new interest in life. Take up some fad the Prince Charming who never interest in life. Take up some fad the Prince Charming who never

IMPORTANT TO KNOW

The constant use of Father John's Medicine for 84 years is the strongest proof of its merit as a treatment for colds and coughs due to colds. It is pure, nourishing, wholesome, rich in Vitamins and contains no harmful drugs.



She was astute, she had finesse with a plan that had sex appeal



When Dr. Thornton Holgate of the college faculty stepped out of Sara Sue's private office, the pretty young "counsel in romance" had to think fast—to explain his presence to Bob Towne, popular senior and star end. For a second the charming widow was confused, but she rose to the occasion with her usual astuteness and an embarrassing situation evaporated. Such finesse accounted for the success of

ROMANCE, Inc.
By OREN ARNOLD
Starts Today in the
The Cumberland News

Nationally Famous GLASBAKE OVENWARE

At Unusual Savings

Genuine Glasbake, nationally famous—now at special low price! Every piece smartly mold etched—and with patented quick-heating, fuel-saving bottom! Values to \$1.00. Your choice of 1½-qt. casserole with pie plate cover . . . 1½-qt. knob lid covered casserole . . . 10½-inch deep loaf pan . . . or 2-qt. round baker.

39¢

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

145 BALTIMORE ST.

ROMANCE INC.

BY OREN ARNOLD

CHAPTER 1

SARA SUE DAVIS dropped her brush back into the paint can and ran to the attic window. Outside, a banister had wailed, or a panther had screamed, or both. "EE-YEA-A-A-A-HAH-ah-ah-ah yow!"

For a half minute Sara Sue stared, enraptured. Her heart picked up in tempo. Through a cobwebby, atticky fuzz she watched a bus across Main boulevard disgorging its animated cargo. From its maw came an incredible number of boys, and a few even came from its windows. All of them seemed hopelessly entangled in suitcases, raincoats, handshaking, backslapping, laughter, whistling, comradery of the lux.

"Mother!" Sara Sue shrieked down the stairs. "They're coming! The first bus is here!"

"Yes, darling!" Mother Davis had been at a window, too.

A third party, highly interested, protruded his ebony neck from a kitchen door. He was Raymond Jones, long since rechristened Calculus.

"Lard, lard, ah oughta be over there mah own self, Miss Sara Sue!" Calculus called now. "They also come a hellin', don't they?"

"You stay where you are, Calculus, or I'll come a hellin' myself!" Sara Sue ordered good-naturedly. "You're not a sophomore, remember. You've been at Rice 10 years at least, haven't you?"

"Po'ween, ma'am. But ah still likes it."

That was true. Calculus Jones, happy odd-job man, had been nicknamed by the class of '24 when he was a "freshman." He reputedly knew more about the university than its president did. And for five summers he and his enormous wife, Cleopatra, worked for Sara Sue Davis. He and Cleo had been loud and sincere moneyers when Sara Sue's young husband had been accidentally killed in 1934. He and Cleo often said they "belonged" to the young widow.

"I don't blame you, Calculus," Sara Sue had come downstairs now. "I like it, too. That's why I'm here."

"You woulda went to Rice your own self, if you hadn't fallen in love, ma'am."

He said it tenderly. He was remembering when pretty Sara Sue Lanning, fresh out of Houston high school, had eloped with a Rice athlete. But he thoughtfully turned the talk back to current interest.

"I sees Mistuh Bob comin' outa that bus, heh heh! Football gonna pick up now. He been late for practice."

"Who?" asked Sara Sue.

"Mistuh Bob, the end man, ma'am."

"Oh, Bob Towne. Towne, mother. We saw him play last fall, remember? Right end. Best end Rice ever had."

"Yes, ma, so is."

In this autumn of 1938, Sara Sue Davis, along with practically everybody else in Texas, was loudly interested in Rice Institute. Rice had won championship last year in both track and football, despite the fact that its enrollment was smallest of all the southwestern conference colleges. People just naturally like to see a small fellow win. And people couldn't criticize Rice; it maintains high scholastic standing, is independent of such things as politics, a privately endowed as a free college for the more worthy southern youths.

"And there's Miss Peaches' long 'ar slinkin' up over there now," Calculus resumed, grumblingly. "Doggone, she can sho tell when Mistuh Bob arrive in town! He hardly git here when she—"

"Hush, Calculus!" Sara Sue chided the colored man. "You're an old gossip."

"Yes'm. No'm. I mean." He grinned his apologies, and resumed work. His task for the morning was to make the cottage super clean. With students arriving, customers might start coming any time, Sara Sue reminded him.

The girl thrilled a little at the very thought of customers. She had never been in business before. She had held a few short-time jobs, but mostly she had lived on the insurance money her husband had left. It had run low, and someone had suggested that she open a tea



For half a minute Sara Sue stared, enraptured.

room near the Rice campus. But it wasn't going to be a tea room.

Somehow, Sara Sue Davis—the extraordinarily youngish and lovely widow Davis—did not like the idea of a tea room. It had been suggested to her, not by her.

"Tea room! It sounded so dainty. No, not dainty, but— Well, she had been reared with a love of tomboyish action, of football and swimming and such virile sports. Her Larry had been a Rice half-back. True, the heache of Larry's passing had been eased now by time, and by her own youth. But—oh, well, she didn't want a tea room; there were too many of them.

She and her Mother Davis had surveyed her possibilities, and then all at once Sara had been struck by her Grand Idea!

At least she thought it was grand. She had an instant enthusiasm for it, and that's half of any business battle. She had gone to her banker to discuss it, and he had smilingly decided it might work.

"This year of 1938 is a recession year, Sara Sue," the banker had admitted. "But don't be afraid. Slack times are when we should sow business seed, always. The weaklings are crowded out now. The courageous lay the groundwork for success while other people whine. You have a few hundred dollars, enough to form a corporation. Go on and try your plan. It is much better than hunting a \$20-a-week job."

That counsel had boosted her spirits immensely. But, riding home that day, she had been rather frightened, too.

She, the widow Davis, knew little about business. Her occasional jobs had given her but limited experience. True, she was undoubtedly more mature now than she had been, she told herself. She had married at 18. A girl is awfully young, then. At 23 one can think more sensibly. A honeymoon year and a tragedy and four years to recover one's spirit—these things all amount to "experience," don't they?

Sara Sue asked herself that, and answered herself 'yes.' Her thinking might have been amusing to an elderly person, for she was still so young, so sweet and young. But any elderly person would have admired her spirit; the banker, for instance, did. And so did her kindly beloved mother-in-law, also left alone by Larry's passing. It made no difference if the girl's plan was

who must shoot all their load and more.

Difficult to Endure

Following the last meeting each night are meetings of committees, especially the executive committee. Long toward morning they deliberate. Finally comes the post-convention meeting of this committee. The wonder is that so many women can endure the strain.

Men, as a rule, are not so strenuous. They are more disposed to delegate authority. With a penchant for details, the club woman is not so eager to delegate much to persons or small committees with power to act. Does woman have less confidence in her sister than man has in his brother? Or is it a matter of her relatively shorter experience in club work?

Will They Keep On?

Will women eventually take this matter of club business less seriously, or will they go on indefinitely wearing themselves out at convention meetings? Perhaps they need to apply a little more mental hygiene to their modes of action. Am I wrong? Perhaps some club leader's husband has some ideas on the subject, or the older children of the woman who comes home from a convention all worn out.

Smiling—At First

Though at the beginning of a convention some of the officers already show the strain of preliminary committee meetings, most are still smiling and carefree. Day by day the smiles gradually fade and very serious, worn and weary faces grow more numerous.

How could it be otherwise? Every delegate feels she mustn't miss a thing, and some fret because they can't attend all the sections running simultaneously. Then there are special breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, with speeches that seem to have no end—some no point. There must be the honoring of past presidents—and how long they live!—and of local leaders and other celebrities who usually have little to contribute. Then come the big guns

JOYFUL RELIEF for SURFACE PIMPLES

A touch of Resinol soothes the itchy soreness as its active medication aids nature's healing. Resinol Soap is ideal for sore, tender skin.

For sample write Resinol, 52, Balto., Md.

RESINOL SOAP AND OINTMENT

Conversion of Sugars and Starches in Body

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The first law of thermo-dynamics—that's what the physicists call it. It was discovered by a brewer's son who churned water.

This is perhaps an unnecessarily dramatic way of describing James Prescott Joule, but it is quite accurate. The first law of thermo-dynamics states that heat energy is convertible into mechanical energy. He proved it by rigging up a peddle wheel in a box of water. He took the temperature of the water before and after he had churned it, and he found that the temperature had increased; that, in fact, the mechanical energy had been transformed into heat.

The mechanical work the body does conforms closely to this rule. In the muscles, heat produced by the burning of sugar, by its union with oxygen, is converted into mechanical energy—the movement of the muscle.

This is the main function of carbohydrate foods—the sugars and starches that are derived from vegetables, fruits, cereals and bread. Before being absorbed into the blood they are all changed in the digestive system into sugars, as sugars are stored in the liver (some storage in the muscles themselves) and are ready to be converted into energy. About half of all our food intake should be carbohydrate.

Learned from Diabetes

We have learned a great deal about the mechanism of this process and we have learned it from the study of a disease—diabetes. The muscle may be compared to a gaso-

line engine. The gasoline is represented by sugar. Sugar and oxygen are brought together just as gasoline vapor and air are brought together in the carburetor. The mixture requires a spark in each case. In the muscle the spark is caused by a substance produced in the pancreas, insulin.

We said yesterday that there was a disorder, or disease, known for every food element. The disease of carbohydrate nutrition is diabetes. In diabetes there is a decrease of the amount of insulin. The diabetic has dirty spark plugs. The sugar is there in the muscles, so is the oxygen, but not enough insulin. So the sugar remains free in the blood until it reaches the kidneys, where it flows off in the urine.

When the body is thus made to starve in the midst of plenty, it tries to obtain energy by using up its own fat and protein tissue. Thus the untreated diabetic loses weight.

Highly Satisfactory

The treatment of diabetes is highly satisfactory today. Even in severe diabetes the ability to utilize sugar is not entirely lost. In most cases the patient can use at least half as much as normally. Therefore, the only treatment is to reduce the amount of carbohydrate in the diet.

The concentrated and sweet carbohydrate foods should be removed entirely—table sugar, cake, candy, ice cream and other desserts, bread, crackers, molasses, waffles, wheat cakes and sweet fruits.

The five, and sometimes 10, per cent vegetables can be eaten in proper amounts, almost always enough to satisfy the appetite. These vegetables are those which contain five and 10 per cent carbohydrate—the green vegetables: spinach, lettuce, cucumbers, etc., and sauerkraut, tomatoes, celery, cabbage, leeks, string beans, pumpkin, turnip, squash, beets, onions, carrots, mushrooms.

In severe cases it is always possible to replace insulin, which is now available in crystalline form.

Color of Hats Has Effect On Eyes



EVELYN KEYES... who picks smart hats to flatter her beauty.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN CHOOSING a hat—and that's a man's-size job these days—note the effect of the color on your eyes. Soul windows are reflectors, their surroundings have much to do with effectiveness and beauty.

Put a rose-red facing on the brim of the brunet's chapeau and her brown eyes will take on depth, richness and sparkle. A grey hat robs grey eyes of their coloring, while a blue one offers a flattering contrast. Black chapeaux are the blonde's best bet; they bring out the delicacy of her complexion, the blue of her eyes, and give her pretty phiz a cameo-like charm.

Hats of thumb-nail size were designed for the young, the chic and the beautiful. They are piquant, no doubt. But we do wish that the moon-faced duckies would realize that a tabloid bonnet makes the face look larger and fuller. Monkey hats are making monkeys of too many of us. And don't forget this, my little chickadees: The lady of fashion is the one who stops short of the extreme style. She takes no chances of bringing out defects. What she wears must flatter her eyes, complexion, hair and silhouette.

(To Be Continued)



"Sure, my family needs a telephone. We'd never be without it."

A home is hardly complete these days without a telephone. To order yours, just call the Business Office—or ask any telephone employee.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City
J. L. BARROW, Manager
Cumberland 9900 108 Union Street Cumberland, Maryland

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PRECARIOUS TACTICS

IT IS DANGEROUS business to tuff with the long trump hand, when the defenders have any appreciable number of trumps. If you shorten your own string too much, you may meet a shock upon finding one foe with all or nearly all of the missing trumps, possibly left with one more than yourself or a higher one than your last one.

♠ 9
♥ A 8 2
♦ A 3
♣ A K 10 8 5 4 2
Q 10 7
K 10 6 5
6 3
10 2
J 9 6 5 3
K Q J 9 7 4
None

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable)

The bidding on this deal began with North calling 1-Club, which East over-called with 1-Spade. South put in a 2-Diamond bid. North 3-Clubs, South 3-Diamonds and North 5-Diamonds.

West laid down the spade A and, seeing the singleton in dummy, switched to the club 6. The 2 was played from dummy. East played the 7 and South ruffed. The spade 10 was then ruffed in dummy and a

club ruffed in the South hand. Then a diamond was led to the A and to return to his hand declarer ruffed another club. When he played the diamonds K and Q he discovered that West was left with the high trump. As a result, South lost four more tricks.

Declarer lost the timing of the hand by ruffing the spade. He should have won the second trick with the diamond 4 and led to the diamond A. Then a second club ruff would have brought him to his hand to lead out the remaining trumps. With the club suit now set up after two leads of the suit, a heart to dummy's A would have allowed him to claim the remainder of the tricks.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 4 3 2
♥ 8 7 6 2
♦ Q 8 6
♣ 9 4 3
A K Q 7
A Q 5
4 2
Q 10 5 2
A K Q 7
J 10 3
K J 9 5
K J 7 6
J 9 6 5
K 9 4
A 10 7 3
A 8

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable)

What is the correct bidding on this deal?

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A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing inflamed mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for generations recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other

ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a good dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and may be taken frequently by both adults and children.

Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund your money. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

We Challenge Anyone Who Says "Home Washing Costs Less"

WE SAY—

"Prove it and we'll pay you \$25.00"

To any housewife or home washer salesman who can wash the average family washing as clean as we will wash it, for one penny less than we charge, we will pay twenty-five dollars.

If sent Wednesday, Thursday or Friday
DAMP WASH SERVICE
60c for 15 Pounds
3½c for each additional pound
Slightly higher Monday and Tuesday

CRYSTAL Laundry Co.
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Home is no Place for the Family Washing

If you still believe nothing can be done about COLDs

Here are some facts that will OPEN YOUR EYES!

Number of colds—with all their discomforts and dangers—cut 24.66 per cent. Length of colds—cut 28.78 per cent. Sickness from colds—reduced more than half (50.88%). School Absences due to colds—reduced even more (57.86%).

HER MOTHER IS GRATEFUL. Here is Margaret Whitley at her desk in the Siler City (N. C.) school. Her mother says: "Soon after the clinic started at her school, Margaret was catching fewer colds, and getting over them quicker. It certainly opened my eyes. Since then our whole family has followed Vicks Plan."

THE results given above are actual figures—not taken from just a few experiences—but from a great series of clinical tests in which more than 17,000 people (including 7,031 school children) took part. Thirty-seven doctors were on the supervisory staff. More than 500 supervisors and nurses assisted them.

In these clinical tests the worth of Vicks Plan was scientifically proved. Vicks Plan is a simple guide which emphasizes the importance of proper personal care and the use of two specialized medications—Vicks Va-tro-nol and Vicks VapoRub—for relief of symptoms in different types and stages of colds.

When colds threatened—at the first nasal irritation, snuffle, or sneeze—Va-tro-nol was used to help prevent the development of many colds. When

Helps PREVENT COLDs

Va-tro-nol is a specialized medication, expressly designed for use in the nose and upper throat where most colds start. You can feel this tingling, stimulating medication go right to work to aid Nature's defenses against colds. Used in time—a few drops up each nostril at the first warning nasal irritation, snuffle, or sneeze—it helps to prevent many colds from developing. So keep it handy and use it early.

RELIEVES misery of COLDs

VapoRub is a family standby all over the country for relieving misery of colds. Massaged on throat, chest and back, VapoRub works two ways at once: (1) It acts directly through the skin like a poultice; (2) Its medicated vapors are inhaled direct to irritated air-passages. This poultice-vapor action loosens phlegm—clears air-passages—eases coughing—relieves local congestion—and you soon feel comfortable again.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

FOLLOW THE CLINIC-TESTED VICKS PLAN IN YOUR HOME

Club Leader and Mental Hygiene

Myers Says Emotional and Mental Strain Of Women Needless

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

FOR A NUMBER of years I have been impressed with what seems to me needless mental and emotional strain under which the average woman's club leader operates, especially the P. T. A. leader. Since I have lectured at a great many state and national conventions which are conducted partially or entirely by women, I have had an opportunity to make some first-hand observations.

Smiling—At First

Though at the beginning of a convention some of the officers already show the strain of preliminary committee meetings, most are still smiling and carefree. Day by day the smiles gradually fade and very serious, worn and weary faces grow more numerous.

How could it be otherwise? Every delegate feels she mustn't miss a thing, and some fret because they can't attend all the sections running simultaneously. Then there are special breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, with speeches that seem to have no end—some no point. There must be the honoring of past presidents—and how long they live!—and of local leaders and other celebrities who usually have little to contribute. Then come the big guns

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RESINOL SOAP AND OINTMENT

ON PLEASE M. OFFICER IVE JUST GOT TO GET THIS NEW I.E.S. BETTER SIGHT LAMP HOME BEFORE MY LITTLE GIRL STARTS STUDYING



ON BUT LOOK, ITS SPECIALLY DESIGNED TO PROVIDE LOTS OF SOFT GLARELESS LIGHT THAT PREVENTS EYE STRAIN, BRINGS NEW BEAUTY AND COMFORT TO YOUR HOME



SEE THEM AT YOUR LAMP DEALERS. MANY ATTRACTIVE MODELS TO SUIT ANY HOME OR PURSE



GEE, GRACE AIN'T THESE I.E.S. LAMPS SWELL? NEVER THOUGHT I COULD ENJOY READIN' SO MUCH—THE LIGHT IS GRAND ON THE EYES

THIS TAG assures BETTER LIGHT BETTER VALUE wide variety newest styles See them at I.E.S. LAMP DE and the POTOMAC EDISON

IS YOUR HOME COMFORTABLE WARM SHONT has just the HEAT to furnish ABUNDA HEALTH HEAT

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CLOYD SHONT 128 N. Centre Phone 175

National Mooseheart Day Will Be Observed by Frostburg Chapter

Charles Stewart Will Be Principal Speaker; Lists of Candidates To Be Initiated

Oct. 24. — Frostburg Chapter No. 221, Women of the Moose, will observe National Mooseheart Day, Thursday evening, October 25, with a program to be presented at the Moose hall under direction of Mrs. L. Conroy, senior regent. Mrs. Stewart will be the principal speaker and Mrs. Edna Engle, of the local chapter, will give the invocation.

Officers Installed

Annual installation of officers of the Frostburg Chapter of the National Mooseheart Association was held Sunday evening. The program featured a service by the choir, a reading of the Mooseheart story, and a presentation of the "City of the Future" by the Rev. J. F. Zimmerman.

Homecoming Day At Potomac State

Homecoming Day at Potomac State College will be observed on Saturday, November 5. The day will be filled with various activities, including a football game, a luncheon, and a dance.

Send Club Active

The Frostburg Townsends, which held a large mass meeting on Friday evening at Grace Church, South, decided to house to house canvass of supporters and urge attendance at a county-wide mass meeting on Sunday, October 30, at the Frostburg armory.

Between Party

Teachers and officers of Zion Lutheran and Reformed Sunday schools will entertain Thursday evening a Halloween party in the room of the church. The party will include members of the school and congregation.

G.O.P. To Meet

Mr. Henderson, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee for Allegany County, and Edna, a member of the committee, will be the guests of the Young Republican Club at their weekly meeting, Wednesday at the city hall.

By University Dean

At the annual Rural-Urban conference of the Frostburg Rotary club, held last night at the Gunter hotel, Mrs. B. Symonds, acting as hostess, presented a paper on the subject of "The College of Agriculture, University of Maryland, made an appeal for soil conservation."

Bride, Bridegroom Jailed For Theft

Honeymooners Held When Accused of Stealing \$1,545

Clarkburg, W. Va., Oct. 24 (AP)—A bride and bridegroom, back from a honeymoon which state police said was financed with stolen money, found themselves in jail today.

Troopers W. E. Murphy and E. C. Guthrie charged Mrs. Goldie Ayers, 32, and Lester Ayers, 29, with theft of \$1,545, from Mrs. J. E. Madden of Shinnston, with whom Mrs. Ayers previously had made her home.

Mrs. Madden, mother of Mrs. Josephine Williams, Harrison county public assistance director, told police that last March 29 she left the house to visit a neighbor. Upon her return, she said, the \$1,545 which had been hidden in a mattress, was missing.

Murphy said Mrs. Ayers, at that time Mrs. Goldie Deem, had been staying with Mrs. Madden as companion and housekeeper. After discovering the money missing, Murphy said, Mrs. Madden dismissed the woman.

The trooper said Mrs. Deem and Ayers subsequently obtained divorces and were married in Pittsburgh in July.

Reckless spending led to the arrests, Murphy asserted, adding that the honeymoon trip was financed with the money and they also bought an automobile.

They were arrested shortly after their return to Shinnston, a village outside Shinnston, where they stayed with relatives. Both resided in Fairmont for a brief period before going to Pittsburgh, Murphy said.

Golden Wedding Anniversary is Event at Barton

Mr. and Mrs. John Shuhart Given Surprise Party By Relatives

Lonaconing, Oct. 24.—In honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Shuhart, Quality Hill, Barton, members of their family held a surprise anniversary party at the home.

The couple were married October 24, 1868, by the Rev. Curley, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at that time. Mr. Shuhart is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Shuhart, and has been a resident of Barton since his birth in 1867. He has been employed in and about the mines in the Barton section; during the World War he was employed as mine foreman by the Caladonia Coal Company. The past several years he has been retired and today is in good health despite his age.

Mrs. Shuhart was the former Nellie Lee, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, and was born at Barton in the year 1877, making Barton her home since.

To this union eight children were born, all living and residing in Barton. They are Fred Shuhart, Mrs. Charles Dawson, Mrs. Frank McGruder, William Shuhart, Joseph Shuhart, Auburn Shuhart, Mrs. Harry Bailey and Albert Shuhart. Sixteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren are descendants.

A large wedding cake was displayed, which had been baked by one of the daughters. Throughout the evening, talks, games and music featured.

Those present were The Rev. O. S. Edwards, Mrs. Mildred Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGruder, Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Shuhart, Mr. and Mrs. M. Truhy, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuhart, daughter, Mary; Miss Flora Snyder, Fred Shuhart, Albert Shuhart, Betty Bailey, Cathleen Bailey, Jean Bailey, Bud Bailey, Helen McGruder, Thelma Dawson, Joan Ann Shuhart, Gladys Dawson, John Dawson, Ella Lee Shuhart, Dixie Lee Truhy, Paul Dawson, Ruth Dawson and Roy Dawson.

Mrs. Armstrong Entertains

Mrs. John Armstrong, East Main street, entertained the W. N. Bridge Club at her home. Honors were won by Mrs. Edward S. Stokes and Miss Marabel Fisher.

Those present were Mrs. Robert Kelly, Mrs. Strothers Grahame, Miss Beverly Harrison, Mrs. George Eichhorn, Mrs. Boise McManus, Mrs. Alvin Tennent, Miss Mary McGraw, Mrs. Conrad Hohing, Mrs. R. L. Huth, Miss Helen White, Mrs. Z. Rodney Crowe, Mrs. Joseph Reese, Mrs. Helen Parris, and Mrs. John F. Fields of Springfield, W. Va.

Homemakers To Meet

The Lonaconing Homemakers club will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Gillis, Church street, Tuesday, October 25, at 1:30 p. m.

Miss Maude Bean, county demonstrator, will give a demonstration. All members are requested to bring their napkins which are to be donated to the Miner's Hospital at Frostburg.

Firemen Replace Furnace

For the past several days workmen have been installing a new hot air heating plant in the Armory of Goodwill Fire Company, No. 1, The

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Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. A. V. Wilson, Mrs. D. H. Kuhn, Moorefield; Mrs. Carroll Patterson, Bloomington; Mrs. J. T. Little, Mrs. Isaac Mills, Mrs. Bunker Reynolds, Mrs. H. S. Thompson, Mrs. W. T. Arnold, Mrs. Arch Jordan, Mrs. Alice Steorts and Miss Lily Wagener.

Keyser Personals

Miss Mary Shipper accompanied by her brother, Paul Shipper, Pittsburgh, attended the Strickland-Baker wedding at Petersburg Saturday. They spent Sunday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Shipper in Martinsburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bess have returned from New York where they spent the past week. Dr. Bess attended a medical meeting while there. They also visited their daughter, Betty, a student at the University of Maryland Medical School, Baltimore, enroute home.

Miss Elizabeth Pinnell is hostess to her bridge club tonight at her home on Orchard street.

Miss Esta Masteller has returned from Baltimore where she visited her sister, Mrs. Ray Paskell.

Mrs. Helen Idemen and daughter, of Elk Garden, visited Mrs. Idemen's sister, Miss Mary Rice, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deering, Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Deering, South Main street.

Mrs. Chalmers Hughes, Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nettie Hughes Carrier.

Mrs. J. H. Covington and daughters, Miss Georgia, Catonsville, Md., spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Hargis Covington, State street.

Miss Betty Jane Rehmeyer, student at Shepherd College, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cosner, Water street.

There will be a meeting of the McGil Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Lena Hutson.

Bible Lessons Will Be Taught At Westernport

Noted Bible Teacher To Give Series of Four Lectures

Westernport, October 24.—Mrs. E. L. Russell, Mobile, Ala., field representative of the Presbyterian General Assembly's Training school in Richmond, Va., will present a series of four Bible lessons Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25-26, lessons being taught at 3 and 7:30 p. m., each of the two days. The Epistle to the Philippians will be the text used.

Mrs. Russell is recognized as one of the most able Bible teachers of the day, and it is hoped that many will take advantage of this opportunity for studying under her. The Woman's Auxiliary, sponsor of Mrs. Russell's visit to the Tri-Towns, invites all interested persons to attend the lessons.

Mend 1,868 Books

From May 1, 1937, to October 1, 1938, a total of 1,868 books of the Westernport public library, Bruce high school and Hammond Street school have been mended under the WPA library project. Mrs. Cora G. Perry, supervisor of library projects in Allegany and Garrett counties, announced.

Eight hundred Hammond Street school books were repaired; and 379 Bruce high school books and 689 library books were mended.

The book-mending project in Westernport is carried on at Hammond street school, where two book-menders are employed. These book-menders, one a full-time and the other a part-time worker, have given 1550 hours of library service during this period.

Enjoy Wiener Roast

Susannah Wesley Bible class of the First M. E. church enjoyed a wiener roast Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Feight, on Greene's addition.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerstell, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Michael, Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Barnes and Mesdames John Daddysman, Will Seaber, Frank Foster, James Grove, Arthur Wheeler, Flora Hood, Leonard Adams, Calvin Kepling, Ray Wilt, Lydia Rice, Florian Wilson, H. F. Pinnell, William Biddington, Ora Brinkman, Roxie Crawford, Myrtle Miller, Kathleen Miller and Mrs. Holler and son, Misses Alma Burnworth, Marie Clark, Helen Male, Maxine Feight and Albert Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feight and Howard Feight.

Masquerade Party

Piedmont Woman's club will hold a Halloween masquerade party Friday evening, October 28, at its club rooms in the Piedmont city building.

The members of the club and of the Junior Woman's club have been invited to attend and are privileged to bring a guest. Entertainment is being planned by the membership and civic committees.

Public Card Party

A public card party will be held Wednesday October 26, at 8 p. m., at the K. of C. hall, Piedmont, by the Catholic Daughters of America. Setback and contract bridge will be played. The public is invited.

Choir Concert Friday

Cumberland Community choir will present a concert of sacred music at Bruce high school Friday evening, at 8 o'clock instead of Wednesday as was announced in yesterday's edition.

Tri-Towns Personals

Miss Kathryn Patkin is critically ill at Mercy hospital, Baltimore. Her parents, Professor and Mrs. W. G. Patkin, Luke, are with her.

Mrs. Lillian Cole, Piedmont, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Werble, Washington, D. C., who is recuperating from an operation.

Mrs. J. M. Davis, Richmond, W. Va., will arrive today to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Charles E. Dellinger, Westernport.

A. J. Bowen and Harry Johnson spent Sunday at Success, Va.

Mrs. William McCormick and son, Barton, who were patients at the Reeves clinic, Westernport, have returned home.

Miss Margaret Wilson, Westernport, is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, having entered the hospital yesterday.

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the First M. E. church presented their teacher, Mrs. Robert Derham, with a Proctoria sashet set Sunday morning for her fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lawson and sons, Arthur and Hanford, Frederick, Md., were week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Barnes and family.

Mrs. Lewis F. Engle, Westernport, will entertain the R. D. bridge club Tuesday night.

Mrs. Raupach Injured

Mrs. Kathryn (Housel) Raupach, wife of William Raupach, is recovering from injuries suffered when several boards of the porch floor at the Raupach home gave way, seriously bruising her foot and ankle.

Mrs. Raupach, who resides near Sand Patch, was brought to the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Robertson, of Lincoln avenue, for treatment

Governor Earle At Meyersdale On Wednesday

Will Speak At Rallies Along with Thomas A. Logue

Meyersdale, Pa., Oct. 24.—Democratic rallies are scheduled to be held in Meyersdale and Windber Wednesday evening. The Meyersdale meeting will be held in the high school auditorium and will be addressed by Governor George H. Earle, candidate for United States senator, and Thomas A. Logue, secretary of internal affairs, who is seeking re-election.

Republicans Active

The Republicans of the Meyersdale area have opened headquarters in the Dia building on Center street, where large portraits of the state candidates are now on display. The room will be open every evening and all day on Saturdays until after the November election. At a recent meeting of the local Republican committee, presided over by Miss Olivia Dia, Republican county vice-chairman, it was decided to hold a rally in Meyersdale. Burgess Joe F. Reich, E. C. Hostetler and the vice-chairman were appointed to provide a place and secure the speakers for the meeting.

Hallow'en Celebration

The civic organizations, business men, schools and churches of Meyersdale will unite in holding a Halloween celebration Monday evening, October 31. A fantastic parade will move over the principal streets of the town in which several musical organizations are scheduled to appear, and worthwhile prizes will be presented to outstanding participants. These prizes have been donated by the merchants and businessmen, and will be on display in the show windows of the office of the Associated Gas & Electric Company on Center street. After the parade the Sodality Class of SS. Philip and James Catholic Church will hold a masquerade ball in the parish hall on High street.

Blume-Fike Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Fike announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edythe Lucille Fike, and Fred Wayne Blume, of Friendsville, Md., at the parsonage of the First Brethren Church, Cumberland, Md., by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Wakeman, Saturday afternoon, October 8. The ring ceremony was used.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Fike, of Somerset, and Roger Campbell, of Friendsville, Md., was best man. Guests present at the ceremony were Miss Margaret Fike, Somerset; Miss Grace Fike, Stoyestown; Miss Helen Fike and E. C. Boose, Somerset; Will Conn, New Centerville; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fike, Meyersdale, R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Peck and children, Annapolis, Md., and John L. Peck, of Maple Glen. Mr. and Mrs. Blume are at home to their friends in the Rowe Apartments, Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Lewis Gets Degree

At the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of Goucher College, in Baltimore, Md., held recently, Mrs. Margaret Reed Lewis, former resident of Meyersdale, and daughter of the late former Burgess Joseph C. Reed, and Mrs. Reed, now a resident of Baltimore, Md., received the degree of Doctor of Laws, Mrs. Lewis is serving as a research associate in the Department of Embryology in the Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Lewis graduated from Goucher College and received her degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1901. Her mother, Mrs. Reed, still maintains the family home on Meyers avenue and spends part of the summer here.

At Recreation Congress

Miss Hazel Cook Miller, of Myers avenue, head of the free arts and crafts classes, a WPA project in Meyersdale, returned Saturday from Pittsburgh, where she attended the 23rd National Recreation Congress, held for several days in the William Penn Hotel. Mrs. Cook gained many new ideas which she intends to pass on to her classes, which are being held in the firemen's hall.

Revival in Progress

The revival services, which are to continue for a period of two weeks, were inaugurated yesterday morning in the Church of the Brethren. Services will be held each Sunday and week-day evenings, with the exception of Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock. The visiting minister is the Rev. Russell G. West, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, of Roanoke, Va., and he will be assisted by Rev. DeWitt L. Miller, pastor of the local church, as minister and song leader; Miss Elizabeth Gnagney, organist, and Miss Mary Louise Griffith, pianist. Some of Rev. West's sermons will be illustrated with slides prepared by himself, in addition to a series of chalk talks for the children.

Mrs. Raupach Injured

Mrs. Kathryn (Housel) Raupach, wife of William Raupach, is recovering from injuries suffered when several boards of the porch floor at the Raupach home gave way, seriously bruising her foot and ankle.

Mrs. Raupach, who resides near Sand Patch, was brought to the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Robertson, of Lincoln avenue, for treatment

Postoffice is Robbed

Mill Creek, W. Va., Oct. 24 (AP)—Postal inspectors were sent to Adolph, near here, after Postmaster G. H. Whitescarver reported someone had broken into the postoffice and made off with \$94.

Owen Murray Honored

The Murray home in Larimer township, near here, was the scene of a pleasant social event when the neighbors and friends gathered to honor one of the community's oldest citizens in celebration of the eighty-second birthday anniversary of Owen Murray, a retired farmer. The social, which was a surprise to the aged host, was attended by nearly sixty of his relatives and neighbors. Games and music featured the evening's entertainment. Mr. Murray received a number of presents. Refreshments were served. Among those present were two sons of Mr. Murray, Simon Murray, of near Meyersdale and Maurice Murray, Corrigantville, Md., and their families.

Meyersdale Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Meyers and the former's brother, Samuel Meyers of Beachy street, have gone to Houston, Tex., where they will reside, in order to give all their time to the personal supervision of their oil interests.

Mrs. J. W. Schramm, Salisbury, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. George A. Shoemaker and daughter, Marian Louise Shoemaker, North street, have returned from visiting the former's sister, Martha W. Shoemaker, in Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Miri Young, Washington, D. C., spent the past several days here and attended the funeral of the former's aunt, the late Mrs. Alex Speicher, Elk Lick township.

Mrs. Dora Thomas of Towson, for many years a resident of Meyersdale, spent the past week visiting relatives and friends in Somerset, Sheriff Fred P. Hare of Somerset, and Mrs. Oscar Allen, and others, in Meyersdale. Mrs. Thomas is the mother of the famous baritone, John Charles Thomas, who was born when his parents were residents of Meyersdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weaver, Greensburg, were guests Sunday of Burgess and Mrs. Joe F. Reich, Broadway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lepley, Somerset, spent the past few days here visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Darnley, of the Naugle apartments. Both Messrs. Lepley and Darnley are retired Baltimore and Ohio railway engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gutshall, Blain, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rickard of Dormont, who were guests for several days of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rickard, of Broadway street, returned home Saturday.

Squire and Mrs. W. H. Dill, North street, have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. A. P. Kephart and daughter, Margaret, of Greensboro, N. C., and Mr. Dill's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Dill, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John McEwen, of Wichita, Kas., have arrived here to spend two weeks visiting Miss Kate Olinger and Mrs. H. M. Cook, who are aunts of Mrs. McEwen.

Fraud in Relief Will Be Probed

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 24 (AP)—Grand juries in various states will eventually get around to investigating relief frauds, said Republican National Committeeman Walter S. Hallahan tonight "and West Virginia will prove fertile ground in bringing shocking disclosures to public attention."

Hallahan said in an address prepared for a Republican political rally in Douglas high school:

"The use of federal funds appropriated for human relief to control elections has become a national scandal. It is the darkest page ever written in our political history."

"Within the last few days more than seventy indictments were returned by a federal grand jury in the state of New Mexico against the sister and close relatives and the private secretary of the New Deal United States senator from that state for frauds and thefts perpetrated in the administration of relief funds."

"What has gone on in New Mexico is a fair example of what has been going on in practically every other state. The grand juries will eventually get around to the investigation of these frauds in the other states and West Virginia will prove fertile ground in bringing shocking disclosures to public attention."

Hallahan charged that if "new Dealers had not seized the United States treasury and under the pretense of national emergency, taken your money to use for selfish purposes, they would have long ago been driven from power."

He said that the Republican party in this campaign pledges to every needy citizen, Democrat or Republican, "that he can get relief without surrendering his constitutional right to vote as he pleases. No man or woman will be denied relief because they may be registered as Democrats."

Grand Juries Will Be Busy, W. S. Hallahan Tells Voters

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Parsons Personals

Mrs. Guy Lake, of Grafton, is visiting here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Offutt, Clover district, announce the birth of a son who has been named Roscoe Lloyd.

Miss Grace Henckel, telegraph operator at the depot here, has returned from several weeks vacation at her home in Mount Savage, Md.

Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lipscomb were Miss Ruth Marsteller, of Parkersburg, and Mrs. Cam Marsteller, Jane Lew.

J. E. Riley, principal, Parsons high school, spoke yesterday at the Rally Day exercises in the First M. E. church on the importance of attending Sunday school.

Miss Katherine Kite, Charleston, spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Zella Kite.

Harold T. Burrill, Baltimore, visited yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lipscomb.

Mr

Amateur Boxing Show Pleases Big Crowd

Nine Bouts on Boys' Club Card

Young and Kemp Put On Best Bout With Former Winning

BERT STOPPED BY TECHNICAL K.O.

Over Eye Causes Jack Porick To Halt In Fourth

Cumberland Boys' Club, reorganized, presented one of the amateur boxing cards of the season. Peter and Paul hall here tonight. Action was the keynote of the evening's entertainment. From the opening bout of the second round of the scheduled feature bout the boys had some fast milling. The decision was split.

Young Defeats Kemp
The first fight of the evening was in which Marvin "Kid" Young was awarded the palm over Kemp after three very fast rounds. The decision was split.

and Franchi, furnished the excitement in the fifth bout when he was fast right to the button of action. Corbin rose to his feet to the knockdown but was obliged to continue when Referee stepped in to check him and award him the decision by a technical K.O.

Other five-round feature was won by Homer "Stony" Jackson, fifty seconds of the fourth round when Jackson opened a cut on Walcott's left eye.

200 Fans Attend
A crowd of about three hundred were brought to their feet by the fast and furious milling that was the evening. It was the amateur card of the year that drew fighters of both the Shamrock and the Cumberland Clubs.

complete results: Joe Niland, over Elwood Grant, Rice A. Miller, C. B. C. (KO, 36 seconds round); "Chick" Dasher Jimmy Linn, CBC, (decision); Percy Franchi, CBC, over Montgomery, (TKO 1:54, second round); Armand Franchi, CBC, over Elwood Grant, Rice A. Miller, C. B. C. (KO, 36 seconds round); "Kid" Young, YMCA, over Kemp, CBC, (decision); Ernie Dyer, CBC, over Jim Judy, Crested, CBC, (decision); Homer "Stony" Jackson, CBC, over Bucky Franchi, CBC, (KO 50 seconds of round); KO Shout, CBC, over Smith, Mohawk A. C. (minute of the second round); Referee—Jack Rosick; Howard "Red" Bush and "Buck" Griffith; Timmer—Bobby Cavanaugh.

To Do When Grid Player Gets Injured

Work, Oct. 24.—Lives can be on football fields by letting players lie untouched until a doctor can look them over.

Suggestion was made by the College of Surgeons by Dr. Frederic Waukegan, Ill.

Dangers were described in a letter from the college's committee.

er lift an injured person or, the brief states, "until he has been moved, he can move him or his fingers.

cannot move his legs, his fingers are broken.

at this stage, it was explained, injuries are not necessarily recovery depends largely on the "move." A physician knows how to handle an injured person and up and carried away without the broken vertebrae being cut or damage the spinal

TRAGEDY AND HOPE ON THE BENCHES



The man grasping his forehead in agony is not watching his house burn down, nor does he see the villain coming to foreclose the mortgage. He is Penn Charter's Coach Bill Shuttleworth. He has just seen one of his men miss a point-after-touchdown, thereby insuring a 6-6 tie with Harverford in Philadelphia. If Bill does this for just one point, what would he look like if his team lost a 30-0 game? And note the associated warriors.



The boys and men in this picture are hoping awfully hard. They form the Centre College substitutes and coaching staff, as they appeared during a game against Villanova at Philadelphia. They have just seen a successful Centre play, consisting of a long forward and two laterals. Teammate German finally was downed on Villanova's 3-yard line. Before the afternoon was over, the boys' hope was blasted. Villanova won, 35-6.

SPORTS TRAIL

By PAUL MICKELSON

New York, Oct. 24 (AP)—It was like old home week in the old professor's Monday morning classroom for college football coaches today. All the bewhiskered old men's fair-haired boys sat in or near the favorite seats, beefing about decisions and giving each other the needle in professional style.

Professor: What is so rare as a field day for football favorites? Even Evansville won again and the Wolves are 8½ years away from Dana Bible down in Texas. And Bernie Bierman had a day off. Hey! Elmer, I thought you and Bill weren't speaking since Referee Johnny-On-The-Spot Getchell got mixed up on those downs?

Bill Kern, Carnegie Tech: It wasn't Elmer's fault, professor, but it was Getchell's. Getchell told Friedlander it was third down when it was the fourth, my boys tried to run the ball over and low it on downs on our 47 yard line. It took the heart right out of my boys, professor. We never would have run the ball on fourth down with 11 minutes to play, a wind in our face, against a major opponent and the score tied.

No Five Downs for 10 Yards
Elmer Layden, Notre Dame: Our tackling was poor and our fumbling awful. As to the controversy between Kern and Getchell, professor, I merely point out to you, sir, that we have never received five downs to make 10 yards. Why should Tech?

Professor: I'm for authority, first and last. Getchell made a mistake, admits it, and let's not be too hard on him. Is he going to work the next T.C.U. game?

Paddy Driscoll, Marquette: Professor, I've no quarrel with Getchell or anybody else but a flock of blind men could work a T.C.U. game and it'd still be T.C.U. wow, professor, I'm a believer. I saw Pitt a week ago and I think this T.C.U. game is probably the only team in the country that could give Pitt a battle. Pitt's line is a little faster but not as big. And that Davey O'Brien! Professor, the fellow's a wonder. Our Soph center, Ray Apolskis, was still in there. Watch him, boys.

Dutch Meyer, T.C.U.: Yes, professor, the Irish are a great race, especially the O'Briens. If we didn't have five Southwest teams laying for us every Saturday until December, I might be able to enjoy myself. Baylor has a boy named Patterson, who pitches strikes, too. Professor: Now for some soft music, Doctor?

Dr. Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh: Fortunately, professor, we still have our first team. Goldberg gave his greatest performance at fullback and our guards were better. I liked that Texas razor dazzle when we had the ball.

Matty Bell, S.M.U.: Professor, we lost to the most terrific football team I ever laid my eyes upon. They've got speedy ends, backs, guards—everything. Still we gave 'em the ball with fumbles that made a difference of 14 points. We'll be back in 1940 so remember our Dogies.

Compare with Gophers
Professor: In 1940? What's wrong with 1939? Okay, more soft music. Stub Allison, California: With

American Schooner Defeats Canadian

Takes Fourth Race of Series in Blinding Rain Squalls

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 24 (AP)—Through blinding rain squalls and a boisterous sea, the Gloucester schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, American challenger for the International fisherman's trophy, today evened the score with the Canadian defender Blunstone by taking the fourth race in their three-out-of-five series for the sailing championship of the North Atlantic.

The little challenger's margin of approximately five minutes did not begin to tell the story, for she had trailed Blunstone on the opening 9-mile leg of a 35 1/2-mile irregular triangle off Nahant. Her victory was won on the next 12-mile leg, a beat against a piping southerly breeze, while the sea rolled its highest.

The big Canadian fisherman lost several lengths after rounding the second buoy when her backstay parted and she was forced to come up into the wind while crew members doused her jib topsail.

Water surged up on lee decks of the ships until it filled rubber boots and sheets of driven rain made oil skins scant protection. At times visibility was so poor it was limited to a few vessel lengths. Even the race committee boat went astir and was not on hand to clock the contenders at the windward mark.

With storm warnings hoisted along the coast, the race committee gave the crews a day off and set the fifth and deciding race for the same course Wednesday.

Park Street Panthers Must Have Something

The Park Street Panthers football team look like they have a Whizzer White, Marshall Goldberg, Sammy Baugh, Sid Luckman, and Beattie Peathers all wrapped up in the person of one Jim Childress. After walloping the Y Seniors Sunday the Panthers took on the South End Buzzers yesterday at the ball park and the South End team must have looked like they had run into a buzz saw at the conclusion of hostilities. The Panthers reported a 42-6 triumph over the Buzzers and, quoting from the manuscript turned in on the tilt, we have "Jim Childress scored every time he carried the ball until the people started hollering 'Well, there he goes for another touchdown'". Fifty-five people witnessed the game.

Lineups:
Fox Park St. Panthers South End Buzzers
L.E. Smallwood D. White
L.T. Henry D. Francis
L.G. D. Lynch R. Francis
Cen. P. Refoos B. Mirt
R.G. A. Miller R. Mullian
R.T. McKays V. Long
R.E. P. Frano V. Miller
Q. M. Frano J. Stevens
L.H. R. Pullin T. Phillips
R.H. M. Chaney F. Haines
P. J. Childress D. Deets
Russer's 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Panthers 4 14 7 15 6 42

Referee, Pain; Head Linesman, Johnson.

What Happens In Dressing Rooms After Grid Game

Official Wonders Why He Wasn't Mobbed After His Decisions

By LAWRENCE PERRY
(Copyright, 1938)

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 24 — Behind the scenes of the Dartmouth-Harvard game:

Red Friesell, Charley Eckles, Joe McKenny and Bill Halloran, arbiters of the contest, have finished dressing. Bill Bingham and a Harvard manager drop into the room.

"I'll take a drink of water," says Bingham, stepping to the cooler. "Wish my mouth wouldn't get so dry before a game. Fifth drink I've taken in fifteen minutes. I am not so bad as Dick Harlow, though. He can't swallow."

"Neither can Red Blaik," laughed Friesell. "I bet he can't even talk. I'll have to see what I can do with Andy Gustafsen. Just got to have a few words with that Dartmouth bunch."

The Harvard manager hands the officials checks to pay for their day's work. They cover expenses as well. Red Friesell, coming from Pittsburgh, gets the biggest check of all. They have put in no bill, when he was Eastern Commissioner. Walter Okeson worked out a list of expenses, covering everything. All the college authorities have to do is to consult the official list and make out the checks.

Bill Halloran puts the check in his wallet, takes out watch and chain and other valuables and slips them into the rear pocket of his white knickers. The button is missing, so he asks Eckles to apply a strip of adhesive tape over the flap. The other officials hand their valuables to the Harvard manager for safe keeping.

"Well, come ahead, Charley," Friesell goes out the door, followed by Eckles. They enter the Harvard dressing room. Dick Harlow is moving about, speaking to the players in his low ingratiating voice. He greets the two officials cordially, hands are shaken.

"Look Dick," says Red, "Charley here is worried about getting in the road of two or three of your plays. Now, on that floating snappack of yours." He described an intricate play and asked if the umpire should run to the left or the right in order to keep clear. The Harvard coach patiently explained what should be done and several other plays were outlined.

"That's fine," Red said, finally. "I got badly clipped last week and I had just as soon not get bumped today. How you feeling, Dick?"

"I'll be feeling better at five o'clock — or worse," grinned the coach. The two officials went to the Dartmouth quarters and cornered Andy Gustafsen.

"Just dropped in," said the sorrel-topped referee, "to see if Dartmouth forwards are going to take that crazy formation where they—". He described the maneuver which the Green has been springing this season at occasional intervals, a maneuver pretty troublesome to officials.

"No," Gustafsen shook his head. "We have ditched that — for today anyway."

"Thank heaven," cried Red in a tone of vast relief. "Any special intricate plays that might raise a Harvard howl which I ought to know about?"

"No, it will all be pretty straight stuff."

"How about that back in motion, I mean illegally?"

"Well — we have that, I mean the back in motion. Nothing illegal about it, though."

"Well, see that there isn't. I'd hate to have to call you on it." (After the game, Red shook his head dazedly, having been obliged to call five illegal motion penalties on the Green and three on Harvard. He wondered why the 55,000 spectators had not mobbed him.)

"Fine boy, McLeod," Red said after the game. "Wish spectators were as decent as the players." This in the dressing room. Andy Gustafsen comes in. "Not a kick," Hands shaken all around and thanks. Dick Harlow appears. "Good work, boys," he says, "everything fine." Red Friesell sits with his head in his hands.

"Think of it," he says. "Fifty-five thousand spectators and me calling six illegal motion penalties, one costing a touchdown! Why do they let me live?"

Bowling Scores

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Shriners Win Two

K. of P. N. 68

Cover 87 125 126 332
Shaffer 111 127 128 360
Shaw 112 128 129 369
Johnson 130 131 132 366
Murphy 137 97 92 346
McKee 138 142 143 366
Moore 97 97 97 291

Total 569 559 585-1704

SHRINE CLUB

Ward 134 105 103 344
Lebeck 126 124 125 375
Wright 135 109 105 349
Simpson 116 119 103 338
Blind 206 100 100 406

Total 576 376 333-1666

Eagles Lose Three

NIGHT OWLS

Collins 102 212 143 457
Twigg 147 143 160 450
Kautz 147 169 164 480
Weich 114 126 128 368
P. Smith 132 149 160 470

Total 682 638 764-2280

F. O. EAGLES

Holbrook 125 134 144 413
Robinson 135 137 138 380
Smith 124 122 123 369
Guenterburger 156 119 125 352
Baltch 93 137 143 373

Total 683 660 671-1994

EAST SIDE LEAGUE

Dye Lab Wins Three

MAIN LAB

Kirach 95 95 105 295
Conlon 118 86 89 293
Quarstein 122 118 121 361
Cresmer 80 80 101 261
Knight 115 112 108 335
Schneier 80 80 80 240
Crose 77 77 77 231

Total 521 533 467-1521

DYE LAB

Stakem 83 142 126 351
Culkin 151 167 165 483
Williams 119 121 142 382
Blind 100 100 100 300
Blind 100 100 100 300

Total 663 706 585-1948

Y. M. C. A. TAKES THREE

DE MOLAY

Vandegier 123 114 103 340
H. Smith 114 128 101 343
A. Smith 100 124 129 353
Bell 108 108 108 324

Total 337 366 441-1144

WINDSOR WIN THREE

WINDSOR BARBERS

Pogman 149 148 128 425
Vergan 175 129 146 450
Rager 97 117 124 342
Wiseman 140 127 137 404
Collins 165 129 119 413

Total 576 660 669-1895

OUTDOOR CLUB

Driscoll 78 78 78 234
Franz 122 94 94 310
Gehard 156 117 106 439
McGrady 114 142 136 392
Lester 114 174 89 377
Beaufore 90 115 205 310
Geline 96 96 96 288

Total 584 617 598-1799

KELLY LEAGUE

Shipping Wins Three

SHIPPING

Moore 118 106 133 357
McKenzie 116 125 117 358
Vare 112 112 121 345
Lippold 113 126 136 375
Symons 158 144 102 404

Total 611 623 615-1853

WAREHOUSE

Babel 78 114 136 328
Leasure 78 114 136 328
Bennett 104 118 66 288
Orfitt 148 149 129 326
Carter 140 138 138 416

Total 572 596 559-1727

KEIMATS TAKE MATCH

KEIMATS

White 106 111 124 341
Murphy 122 132 121 375
Long 86 96 97 279
Stoody 116 101 122 339
Luther 119 112 163 394

Total 535 550 597-1682

SEAT CUSHIONS

Gordon 115 116 84 315
Thompson 104 74 113 290
Norris 124 114 137 375
Horrook 129 142 136 407
Luther 62 96 57 215

Total 521 549 538-1609

FAN BELTS MOP UP

Gogery 92 155 131 378
Byrne 125 132 141 400
Middleton 191 102 121 414
Ruttrick 121 131 111 363
Smith 168 134 106 408

Total 697 654 620-1971

COASTERS

Nelson 125 145 129 399
McLucas 93 85 108 286
Neder 73 118 297 488
Miller 107 129 124 360
Siemmer 134 100 113 347

Total 568 533 589-1689

FAN BELTS MOP UP

Gogery 92 155 131 378
Byrne 125 132 141 400
Middleton 191 102 121 414
Ruttrick 121 131 111 363
Smith 168 134 106 408

Total 697 654 620-1971

COASTERS

Nelson 125 145 129 399
McLucas 93 85 108 286
Neder 73 118 297 488
Miller 107 129 124 360
Siemmer 134 100 113 347

Total 568 533 589-1689

FAN BELTS MOP UP

Gogery 92 155 131 378
Byrne 125 132 141 400
Middleton 191 102 121 414
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Cold Spring Rod and Gun Club Wins Match in League

Takes Second Match of Fall Season From Corriganville

Seven Teams Take Part in Allegany County Loop Meet

In the second indoor match of the fall season, the Luke Riflemen scored a close victory over the Corriganville team and five other teams of the Allegany Rifle League.

Three teams, Cold Spring, Corriganville and Kelly met on the Cold Spring range while the Celanese Company G, 4-H and Frostburg teams met at the Armory.

S. Parker, Cold Spring, and N. Hinkle, Celanese, tied for high individual score for the match with 270.

Summaries follow:

COLD SPRING
Name Points Kneel Stand Total
Parker 94 93 83 270
Parker 94 93 83 270
Arnold 100 87 73 260
Punkhauser 97 81 76 254
Williams 95 73 81 249

Total 1308

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE—Say, Mopey, would you call that a negligee or a hostess gown, or is it a Sunday night supper frock?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You bet you're worth more money than you're getting. Speed—we need more men like you!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

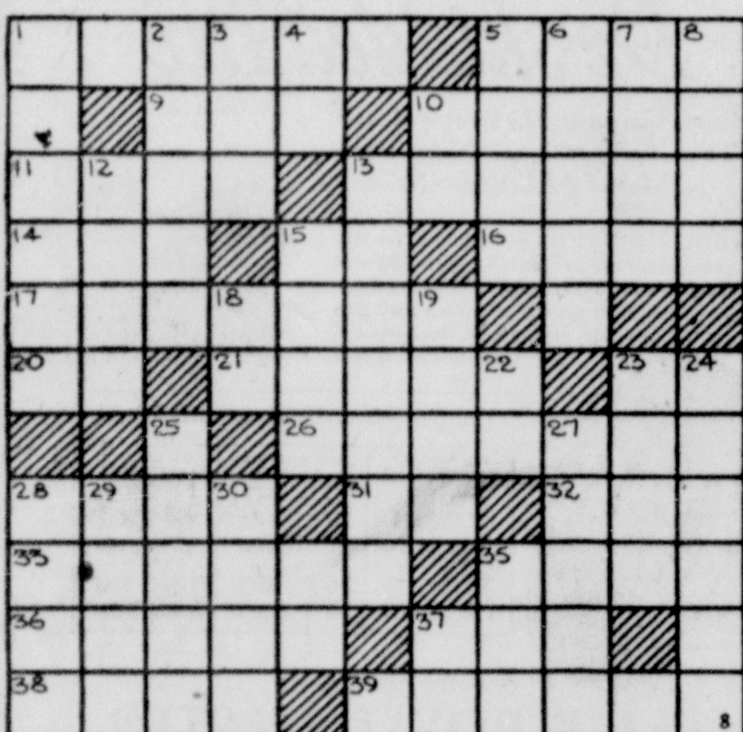
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By STANLEY



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WAS COMPLETELY STRIPPED OF HIS POLICE POWERS IN A DAY OF FAST-MOVING EVENTS

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—A rag for dusting
 - 5—Robin Good-fellow
 - 9—To wash gravel for gold
 - 10—The place from which a jury is taken
 - 11—The periphery of a coin
 - 13—Certainly
 - 14—Isthmus in Siam
 - 15—Mother
 - 16—Little children
 - 17—Drinks of eggs, sugar and milk
 - 20—You (old form)
 - 21—The fragrant
- DOWN**
- 1—An ass
 - 2—A billet of wood to keep a vehicle from moving backward
 - 3—Dancer's
 - 4—Half an em
 - 5—Bold
 - 6—Junction
 - 7—A sect
 - 8—Low reefs
 - 10—The brother
 - 12—Instigate
 - 13—An idle wanderer
 - 15—Morning (poetic)
 - 16—Negative reply
 - 19—Location
 - 22—A Chinese river
 - 23—Presently
 - 24—Appearance
 - 25—The largest river in Europe
 - 27—Neglects
 - 28—In bed
 - 29—Security
 - 30—A secluded, narrow valley
 - 35—Disfigure
 - 37—Exclamation of pleasure
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H | A | B | I | T | C | H | O | S | E |
| E | W | E | R | I | F | A | V | O | N |
| A | N | N | A | R | I | V | E | N | T |
| T | D | N | I | E | P | E | R | E | |
| H | O | D | E | E | S | R | | | |
| F | A | L | L | T | I | C | K | | |
| O | F | E | F | T | | Y | E | | |
| W | A | R | R | A | I | C | O | R | |
| E | R | I | N | G | | H | O | | |
| T | E | D | D | | | C | O | M | E |
- Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Mixed Ingredients!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GR



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISH



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By LES FORGRAV



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Snuffy Isn't Caught Napping

By BILLY DeBE



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

An Earful For Mac!

By WESTOV



BENNY

Signs of Trouble

By J. CARVER PUSE



News-Times Greater Result Getting Classified Ads

General Notices

Corla Jane Oldtown, Md., died Sunday, Oct. 24, at Memorial Hospital. Funeral will be held Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 10 a. m. in the funeral home of W. J. Wofford, 16-24-15-TN.

Deaths of Thanks

We thank our neighbors and the help and sympathy shown to us during the illness and following the death of our beloved husband and father, and to those who sent us sympathy cards, the pallbearers, and those who gave of their time and money for the funeral of our dear MAURICE MAUK, SON OF ALPH SPER, 10-25-38 11 NT.

We acknowledge with grateful hearts the kind expressions of our neighbors for their sympathy and help during the illness and following the death of our beloved husband and father, and to those who sent us sympathy cards, the pallbearers, and those who gave of their time and money for the funeral of our dear MAURICE MAUK, SON OF ALPH SPER, 10-25-38 11 NT.

Automotive

QUALITY—At reasonable prices. Helms Motor Sales, 7-9-TF. Used cars, 217 North 10-1-31T. Chevrolet Coach, \$175, 10-20-11-TN.

Depend On Your Used Car. Helms Motor Sales, 7-9-TF. Used cars, 217 North 10-1-31T. Chevrolet Coach, \$175, 10-20-11-TN.

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2—Automotive

Fall Clearance
The Best In Town
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

1938 Dodge Deluxe Sedan, fully equipped, just like new.
1938 Oldsmobile Touring Coupe, same as brand new.
1937 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan.
1937 DeSoto Touring Sedan.
1937 Ford Deluxe Sedan.
1937 Ford Pickup.
1936 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan.
1936 Ford Deluxe Sedan.
30 Others to Choose From.
Good Easy Terms Open Evenings.

ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

PACKARD
1937 Chrysler Airflow Deluxe Sedan. Radio and Heater. \$750.
1937 Packard 6 Touring Sedan. Trunk. \$695.
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan, Radio, Trunk. \$295.
1934 Ford Tudor Sedan. \$235.
1932 Ford Tudor Sedan. \$135.

Western Md. Motors, Inc.
Packard Sales & Service
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

4—Repairing, Service Sta.
SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP Phone 172. 9-9-TF.

6—Used Tires, Parts
SILVERTOWN STORES, 118 South Mechanic. 10-19-11-TN.

9—Baby Chicks
BABY CHICKS—Pullets, Housers, Hatchery, Romney, West Virginia. Phone 88. 10-17-TF.

10—Beauty Parlors
RINGLETTE PERMANENT. \$2.50. Phone 447. 5-5-TF.
PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00-\$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-11-TN.

13—Coal For Sale
HOWELL COAL, fuel and stoker. Phone 497. 9-1-TF.
PHONE WEITZEL 818 UP. Big Vein or Parker Stoker.
SOMERSET BIG VEIN coal; wood. Phone 2967-R. 10-23-31-T.

KENNEL WELLERSBURG Helms, Phone 1184. 9-1-TF.
J. CLITES, best big vein. Phone 2393. 10-5-31-T.

W. H. HOWSARE Big Vein Coal. \$3.25 up. Phone 1097-R. 10-5-31-T.

SOMERSET, guaranteed. Earl Diehl. Phone 1323-R. 10-19-11-TN.

ATTENTION COAL TRUCKERS. Sunnyside Coal Mine No. 1, C. E. Thomas, Phone 778-M. 10-1-31-T.

GOOD-RICH COAL, government rated big vein. Phone 863, night 1982-J. 10-15-TF.

SOMERSET BIG VEIN and Bakerstown. Phone 3475. 10-18-31-T.

GRANTVILLE, GEORGE'S Creek Coal, highest quality, 85% lump, \$3.50 ton, 2-9 tons \$3.35, delivered. Phone 3265. 10-21-11-TN.

RILEY'S BIG VEIN, \$3.25. 1606-W. 10-8-30-T.

13—Coal For Sale

BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Phone 2249-R. 10-12-31-T.
COAL, \$2.75 ton. Phone 2025. 10-12-31-T.

GEORGE'S CREEK Big Vein, Parker vein stoker and small vein coal. Five tons given away free each month. G. C. Senzabaugh. Service - Satisfaction - Savings. Phone 3102-1322. 9-27-38-T.

LUMPY, 9-FOOT BIG VEIN and Reed's Parker coal. Avers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-21-TF.

L. H. JOHNSON, guaranteed Big Vein Coal, \$3.50 ton to three tons, \$3.25 ton over three tons. Phone 2623-R. 9-27-31-T.

JOSEPH ROBINETTE, high grade coal. Phone 294. 9-27-31-T.

GUARANTEED BIG VEIN COAL. Phone 2162. 10-5-31-T.

GRANTVILLE BIG VEIN coal. Phone 3090-R. 9-5-2mo.

17ZETT'S BIG VEIN COAL. Phone 3283. 10-22-31-T.

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures
COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean quick automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-TN.

16—Money To Loan
Any Amount On Your Auto
See Us Today
National Loan & Finance Co., 201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017. Lester Millerson, Mgr.

MONEY LOANER—On real estate. Morris Baron, attorney, Law Building. 12-4-TF.

16-B—Auto Insurance
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. Schmutz-Vandegrift-Welch. 10-8-31-T.

17—For Rent
OFFICE ROOMS. Apply Commercial Savings Bank. 9-14-2M.

STOREROOM, 17x21x80, 126 Bedford St., second floor. 10-11-31-T.

STORE, 20x70, 58 N. Mechanic. Apply 62 N. Mechanic. 10-21-TF.

19—Furnished Apts.
THREE ROOMS, modern, Cresap Park. Phone 4000-F-12. 9-18-11-TN.

BOULEVARD HOTEL, two and three-rooms, bath, monthly rates \$27.50 and up. 10-20-11-TN.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, first floor, heat, 312 Beall St. 10-15-31-T.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, reasonable, Virginia Ave. Phone 2623-M. 10-18-11-TN.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, 218 Walnut Place, rear 312 Beall St. 10-18-11-TN.

THREE ROOMS, bath. Phone 2481-W. 10-20-11-TN.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, cheap. Phone 1899-J. 10-20-31-T.

WHEN YOU LOOK at this classified page you see a clean, orderly, modern market with every advertisement under its proper classification and every classification in its proper position. When you are looking for anything look in The Times-News classified ads first.

20—Unfurnished Apts.

MODERN THREE room and bath apartment, front and rear entrance. Apply 315 Greene St. 10-9-TF.

APARTMENTS above Cut Rate Shoe Store. Phone 1336-M. 9-25-TF.

81 GREENE St., modern 3-room and bath apartment. Phone 3453; evenings, 2778-J. 6-22-TF.

WASHINGTON-LEE, 4 and 5 rooms, inspection will convince you they are modern. Phone 2998-J. 10-18-11-TN.

BEAUTIFUL REDECORATED apartment, Dr. Bertha Johnson, Chiropractor, 1425. 10-20-11-TN.

THREE LARGE rooms, modern, 101 Washington St. Phone 93. 10-21-TF.

MODERN FIVE rooms, heat, garage porch, first floor, Dingle section. Phone 913-M. 10-21-TF.

FIVE ROOM apartment, LaVale, heat, garage. Phone 3391-R. 10-21-TF.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 23 Virginia Ave. 10-24-31-T.

MODERN APARTMENT, continuous heat, hot water, 312 Park St. 10-24-11-TN.

THREE LARGE modern rooms, private, references, 425 Franklin St. 10-24-11-TN.

MODERN FIVE room apartment, 519 Virginia Ave., rent reasonable. Phone 34-M. Frostburg. 10-25-31-TN.

IT DOESN'T make any difference how old, or how many miles your car has run, any one of the dealers listed here will be willing to give you a more than fair bargain in a trade. See one of them today.

22—Furnished Rooms
HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, first floor, 358 Bedford St. 10-23-31-T.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, Frigidaria, West Side. Phone 3262. 10-21-TF.

STEAM HEATED bedroom, 30 N. Liberty. 10-18-11-TN.

MODERN BEDROOM, \$2, 111 Polk. 10-18-11-TN.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 24 Waverly Terrace. 9-24-TF.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 10-3-31-T.

MODERN BEDROOM suitable for two, 701 Oldtown Road. 10-20-11-TN.

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 328. 10-22-11-TN.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, heat, 319 Bedford St. 10-22-31-T.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 12 N. Mechanic. 10-22-31-T.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, reasonable. Phone 1331-J. 10-24-31-T.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 316 Harrison St. 10-25-31-T.

SLEEPING ROOM, steam heat, 223 Bedford, apply after 5 o'clock. 10-25-31-T.

MANY STATES have laws applying to statements made by the seller about the qualities of a horse offered for sale. If this state had strict laws governing statements it still wouldn't keep us from saying that Times-News want ads get results.

24—Houses for Rent
SIX ROOM BRICK House, bath, gas, electric, furnace, 907 Shades Lane, Apply 965. 10-23-31-T.

FIVE ROOM furnished house, 101 Independence. 10-23-31-T.

LOCATED AT 563 ROSEHILL AVE., desirable 7 room brick residence, sunporch, garage. 10-23-31-T.

MODERN HOME, Gephart Drive. Phone 2994-J. 9-9-TF.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, porches and yard, 201 N. Mechanic, corner Market. 9-27-31-T.

FOUR ROOMS, Louis Niner, Pinto. 10-24-31-T.

WEED OUT the applicants for the position you are offering from their letters, experience, references and background. It's easy if you use a Times-News help wanted ad with a box number.

24—Houses For Rent

FOUR ROOMS, modern, Dr. Crist. Chiropractor. 10-13-TF.
HOUSE, garage, 432 Greene St. 10-19-11-TN.

475 BALTIMORE AVE., 6 rooms, modern, \$30. 482 Williams St., 6 rooms, modern, \$25. 631 Bedford St., 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, \$30. C. Glenn Watson. Phone 381. 10-24-11-TN.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, 208 N. Centre, modern, heat, bath. Call 235-J between 5 and 7. 10-24-11-TN.

HOUSE, gas, electric, 482 Goethe. 10-25-31-TN.

25—Rooms With Board
ROOM AND BOARD, 6 Altamont Terrace. 9-30-31-T.

26—For Sale Misc.
DROP APPLES, 25c bushel, pick them up yourself. Appalachian Orchards, Pinto, Md. 10-23-41-T.

SPITZ PUPPIES. Call 2311-R. 10-23-21-T.

RADIATOR ENCLOSURES. WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS. DURO-CHROME FURNITURE. ROLL SCREENS. Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 8-3-TF.

WOOD—Stove, furnace, fireplace. 4013-F-3. 10-6-31-T.

SAW MILL, \$150, Patrick Bridges, Barreille, Md. 10-20-11-TN.

APPLES FOR SALE—Grimes, Jonathan, and Delicious. Fill your cellar now. Fine quality. Buy your apples wholesale. Turn in at Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Open weekdays, Sunday 10 to 4. Consolidated Orchard, Phone 4013-F-12. 9-23-TF.

NEW MAYTAG WASHERS now as low as \$59.50 at factory. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 10-13-TF.

USED HEATROLAS, 420 Virginia Ave. 10-22-31-T.

DELICIOUS APPLES, cider and vegetables. Farris Farm, 8 miles south Cumberland, Frankfort Rd. 10-22-31-T.

LARGE PORCELAIN SINKS, drain boards, cost \$75, quick sale \$10, 300 Washington St. 10-24-11-TN.

ONE FORDSON TRACTOR, also apples at reasonable prices, about 5 miles out Williams Rd. Phone 4004-F-2. 10-24-31-T.

THREE-PIECE living room suite, Singer sewing machine, kitchen table and chairs, other miscellaneous articles, 720 Columbia Ave. 10-24-31-T.

GAS RANGE, reasonable. Phone 2053-J. 10-25-11-TN.

MOVING: Will sell very reasonable, bedroom suite, living room suite, grand piano, 554 Greene St. 10-25-31-T.

THREE RABBIT dogs, Phone 675-J. 10-25-31-T.

HEATROLA, practically new, 720 N. Centre. 10-25-11-TN.

USED BEDROOM suite, leather chair, refrigerator, 221 Grand Ave. 10-25-11-TN.

REPOSSESSED SINGER electric sewing machine for unpaid balance. New machine guarantee and complete dressmaking course. Singer Co., 77 N. Centre St. 10-25-31-T.

MALE BEAGLE, well trained, Walter Hedrick, Cresaptown. 10-25-11-TN.

26-A—Pets For Sale
SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 1178-W. 5-27-TF.

28—Furnaces, Heating
SEND OLD STOVE and furnace parts, have new ones made; all kinds machinery repaired. Electric, acetylene welding. McKelg's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre. 10-20-11-TN.

EVERYONE KNOWS that house-to-house canvassing is a nasty job full of refusals and discouragements, yet Times and News papers make a welcomed canvass of nearly every house in this section every day. Let Times-News want ads canvass for you.

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-TF.

30—Building Supplies

OUR CURB SERVICE at 407 Henderson Boulevard is the most convenient when in a hurry for a sack of cement or other materials. Cement Products Co. Phone 1565. 9-28-31-T.

EACH COLUMN on the classified page has a particular mission of its own so that your ad when it is properly classified, is in the exact position that someone looking for that type of ad would expect to find it.

30-A—Metal Work
GUARANTEED REPLATING all metals, low cost. Phone 123. Music Exchange. 10-20-31-TN.

32—Help Wanted Female
GIRL for light housework. Apply after 5 p. m., 314 Pennsylvania Ave. 10-24-11-TN.

CHRISTMAS CARD HIT! Earn up to \$5 day with my new, gorgeous \$1 Assortment. 50c per box profit. Big line Christmas, everyday money-makers. 50 for \$1. Personal. Free Sample Plan. SCHWERT, Dept. 6106, Westfield, Mass. 10-25-11-TN.

ANY KIND of electrical, mechanical, or radio service is constantly in demand. Just place a classified ad, please your customers, and make your hobby a good paying business.

Mayor to Protest Washington Street Re-Assessment

Property Owners Claim Tax Insolvency of \$1,291.65

Mayor Thomas W. Koon said last night that he would protest to the state tax commissioner against a lowering of assessments for Washington street property owners because similar adjustments had not been made in other sections of the city.

"I don't know what the law is, and I don't say the assessment on Washington street property hasn't been too high," the mayor declared.

"But assessments all over town are too high. I don't see why Washington street people should have their assessments reduced when no adjustments are made for the rest of the city."

Issue Rebounds

The issue, regarded as a political football since the re-assessment was first announced, bounced back before the public's eye yesterday when claims of thirty-nine Washington street property owners for tax abatements were submitted to City council.

Since the city budget was made up before the re-assessment was made, these thirty-nine property owners ask a total abatement or insolvency, of \$1,291.65.

Other tax insolvencies amounting to nearly \$5,000 were also asked of the council yesterday, chiefly by motorists who have moved out of the city and claim they do not have to pay city taxes on their automobiles any longer.

"Other Side" Presented

An order granting the total insolvency was ordered tabled for two weeks by council, so that the mayor and the city solicitor, Charles J. Heskett, could take up the question of the Washington street re-assessment with the state tax commissioner.

A tax official who did not wish to be quoted because he said the matter had not been formally brought to his attention, last night outlined the other side of the question.

There has been no general re-assessment in Allegany county since 1927, he said. Original law provided for re-assessments every five years, but special acts of the general assembly suspended the operation of this law to prevent re-assessments and serious loss of revenue to the state during depression years.

A general re-assessment has been ordered for eight counties, including Allegany, and is now nearing completion. It was supposed to be completed this year, but was not.

Complaints Frequent

It will go into effect next year meaning higher assessments for some property owners and lower for others.

The county commissioners, this official pointed out, have regular sessions every year when individuals can protest what they consider unfair assessments. The county commissioners have the legal right to make any individual adjustments they see fit. And city taxes are based on the county assessment.

Washington street residents have appeared before the commissioners at each of these hearings for years and protested bitterly, it was said. This year, when the anticipated general re-assessment was not completed, the county commissioners granted property owners on the middle part of Washington street such lowering in assessments as the general re-assessment would have given them if it had been completed this year.

"Grossly Over-assessed"

In other words, Washington street property owners, who have made frequent protests, are getting this year what other sections of the city and county are to get next year.

There are some other bad assessment situations in the city," the official said, "but there is no section so grossly over-assessed as Washington street."

He told of a property which has been assessed at \$250 per front foot and which recently sold for \$100 per front foot.

A list of the Washington street property owners and the amount of the insolvency asked, as made public yesterday by council, follows:

Lillian C. Amick, \$12.84; Isaac H. Bane, \$28.11; Mary J. Barrett, \$11.44; Beamer and Pickens, \$34.98; Ralph C. Bowen, \$35.35; Walter C. Cepper, \$12.10; Edgar J. Dawson, \$48.26; Dixon, Arthur, and Allen, \$2.83; Albert A. Doub, \$39.64; Joseph B. Finan, \$32.84; Thomas B. Finan, \$22.84; Christie A. French, \$24.85; Susan M. Gephart, \$77.44; John H. Click, \$57.66; Joel L. Griffith estate, \$32.45; Eliza A. Gross, \$17.40; William A. Gunter, \$39.51; William A. Gunter, trustee, \$21.42; Louisa P. Henderson, \$35.80; Irving T. Holland, \$35.55; Charles H. Holtzman, \$16.04; Fannie Humbird, \$59.75; Margaret S. Humbird, \$41.98; James T. Johnson, Sr., \$60.70; James T. Johnson, Jr., \$29.76; Emmet L. Jones, \$29.51; Daniel E. Keen, \$34.65; Thomas L. Keech, \$35.20; Althea C. Kuykendall, \$20.79; Annie M. E. Lane, \$29.76; Mark L. Lazarus, \$28.64; Douglas P. LePeve, \$15.77; Wallace McKaig, \$28.60; McMullen Bros., \$63.00; Elizabeth S. Pearce, \$21.24; W. Milnor Roberts, \$75.63; Jeanne A. Wilson, \$33.20; William L. Wilson, \$22.15; and John C. Wolverton, \$11.90.

Driver Remembered Taking Wheel, But Nothing More, Jury Is Told For Death Truck Found Guilty

A coroner's jury last night found that the death of Alice Malone, 23, resulted from the operation of a motor vehicle "in a gross and negligent manner."

Her brother-in-law, Alton W. Chaney, 34, was ordered held for the action of the grand jury at the January term of Circuit court.

Chaney, charged with being the driver of the car in which Miss Malone was fatally injured early Sunday morning, was quoted by County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle as admitting that he was "very much intoxicated" when he left Parker's roadhouse, a half-mile from the scene of the crash.

"I don't know how it happened," Chaney said in the signal statement read by Mr. Boyle.

State Trooper George J. Miller declared that Chaney told him en route to jail that he remembered "getting behind the wheel at the roadhouse but I was so intoxicated that I don't remember anything after that."

Miss Malone, who lived at 419 Pine place, was fatally injured when the Chaney car crashed into an abutment on Eviatt's creek bridge on the Oldtown road about 12:30 a. m. Sunday.

Miss Malone was riding on the right side of the car, the side that struck the bridge.

Chaney and his wife Mary, 27, a sister of the dead girl, escaped serious injury.

Chaney was still in County jail night awaiting for bond to be arranged, and his wife was recovering in Memorial hospital. Their three small children are with Mrs. Chaney's mother, Mrs. Bertha Malone, 419 Pine place.

Other witnesses to testify at the inquest, held at Stein's funeral home in a room adjoining that where the dead girl lay, included Ellis Bailey, of 300 Lang avenue, and Thomas Norris, of 201 Fifth street, who took Miss Malone to the hospital.

Balford Grapes, 32, of Cumberland, who was indicted jointly with Moore by the October grand jury, was acquitted.

Noting that there was controversy over who was operating the truck at the time, the court declared that Moore was in charge of the vehicle and, therefore, was held responsible.

A reasonable doubt existed, the court added, that Grapes was the operator.

Sentenced For Attack
John Joseph Coleman, 20, of Frostburg, who pleaded guilty last week to criminally attacking an 18-year-old magazine solicitor of Glasgow, W. Va., in Frostburg, May 27, was sentenced to ten years in the Maryland penitentiary.

The decision in the manslaughter case was handed down by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan, who, with Associate Judge William A. Huster, heard the case last week after the defendants waived trial by jury.

Imposition of sentence was deferred until Monday at the request of William A. Gunter and Walter W. Dawson, attorneys for Moore, whose \$2,000 bond was renewed for his appearance in court at that time.

Family's Desires Considered
Judge Sloan declared that the penalties prescribed by law would be imposed unless suitable arrangements could be made with the McKenize family.

Despite conflicting testimony by the defendants and other witnesses as to who was operating the truck at the time of the fatal crash, there was no denial, the court pointed out, that the vehicle was in charge of Moore from Cumberland to Paw Paw and from Paw Paw to Roby's roadhouse, a few miles away from the scene of the accident.

The court cited statements made by Moore on the night of the collision and on the day following in which he admitted being the driver.

"Might Have Been"

Moore subsequently declared that he was unable to remember what occurred after the party left Roby's and so testified at the trial, asserting that he "might or might not have been" the driver.

"Somebody was responsible, and the death of McKenize was due to criminal negligence," the court commented, calling attention to the fact that although it was Sunday and although occupants of the death-truck already had an over-supply of liquor, they stopped at Roby's for more beer and ale.

In passing sentence on Coleman for the criminal attack, Judge Sloan declared that the circumstances were such as to make imposition of sentence a difficult task for the court.

Death Was Possible Penalty
The defendant's home environment was good, he said, and his family consisted of good people.

Pointing out that the court had taken into consideration the fact that a plea of guilty had been entered and that no appeals had been made in behalf of Coleman, the jurist said that the extreme penalty, death, would not be imposed.

However, he added, it was impossible to overlook what had transpired or to be swayed by sympathy for the prisoner.

Edward J. Ryan, attorney for the defendant, had told the court in a brief statement that Coleman had been overcome by his desires and swept away.

Motorist Wins Appeal
In the only case to be tried today, a jury upheld the conviction of Gilbert Minnick, of Frostburg, on charges of reckless driving and driving without a license but found him not guilty of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicants. He had appealed conviction on all three counts in Justice of the Peace court. He was represented by Edward J. Ryan.

The jury was out about three hours before bringing in its verdict.

Two Government Positions Open
Competitive examinations for Junior Engineer, at a salary of \$2,000 a year have been announced by the United States Civil Service commission. Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday and must have completed a full four year recognized college course leading to a bachelor's degree.

Examinations have also been announced for Dairyman-Farmer, at a salary of \$1,860 a year. Applicants must not have passed their forty-eighth birthday and must have recognized college training, with major study in agriculture.

Additional information may be obtained from Frank Storm, secretary of the United States Board of Civil Examiners, at the Cumberland post office.

Progressive Voters Will Hold Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the Progressive Voters association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Pythias hall, Polk street. All members of the association and other colored citizens are invited to attend.

The parade, which will form at 7 p. m. on South George street, facing Harrison street, will march at 8 p. m. Its route has been announced as follows:

To Baltimore street, to Mechanic street, to Harrison street and thence to the armory, where prizes will be awarded.

South Centre street, from Harrison street to Williams street, will be roped off for the celebration, and Salem street will be reserved for the masqueraders for the entire evening.

To be eligible for a prize, masqueraders must have marched in the parade, Legion officials said, as judging will be done along the line of march.

No formal invitations will be issued, to participate in the parade, it was said by Thomas P. Conlon, who will act as marshal.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Reid, daughter of Mrs. James Alfred Reid, 421 Beall street, and James William Rexroad, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Rexroad, 310 Jefferson street, were married Monday night at 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor, officiated in the presence of an assemblage of guests.

The bride wore a model of mid-Victorian with a basque bodice, full skirt of honeysuckle velvet, and a wisp of shirred tulle veil trimmed with ostrich tips. She carried a bouquet of cream-colored Joanna Hill flowers.

The bride's sister, Miss Mary Margaret Reid, was her maid of honor and wore a copper autumn velvet dress with an ostrich feather doll hat to match. She carried a bouquet of bronze California pompons.

Mrs. James Jenkins, Jr., Frostburg, bridesmaid, wore an olive velvet dress with an ostrich feather doll hat to catch. She carried golden green California pompons.

The bride's mother wore a gown of black crepe with a sequins girdle of red, green and gold. She carried Talisman roses.

John Welch, Baltimore, was Mr. Rexroad's best man. The ushers were: James Jenkins, Jr., Frostburg; Edward V. Welsh, Jr., Howard Hoffman and DeLisle Chaney.

The church was beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums.

A wedding supper at the Fort Cumberland hotel followed the ceremony for members of the wedding party and immediate families. The table decoration consisted of white candles in crystal sticks with an attractive centerpiece of the wedding cake surrounded by smilax.

Mrs. Rexroad is employed by the Maryland State Employment office. Mr. Rexroad is the owner of a news agency in this city.

The bridal couple left on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and upon their return will live at 310 Jefferson street.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

The police department wants a telephone directory of Baltimore City. Chief Oscar Eyerman spent the week-end in Baltimore trying to swipe one, he reported yesterday.

They say it often takes a thief to catch a thief, but evidently it takes even more than a chief of police to snatch a telephone directory.

A rather astonishing sign just outside police headquarters (it's supposed to be a safety poster) reads "Highway Enemy No. One, A Careful Driver, Slows Down at Sunday."

But you guessed it. There's something wrong. The sign about a careful driver slowing down is supposed to cover up another sign, only it doesn't cover the top line.

Traffic regulations are confusing enough, without such signs to startle the hapless motorist.

Maybe they had "flunked" in arithmetic and were given the task by their teacher. It must have been something of the sort for who can imagine two attractive little ladies, of high school age, counting the bars in the gratings that flank the new Post Office.

One had started her count from the Pershing street side in the rear of the building; the other from the opposite end. Maybe they were doing practice for a toe-dancing routine since they took toll with their toes. Just why the young ladies were doing what they were doing is beyond the ken of the "inquiring reporter" who hesitated in his hurry to watch them but couldn't muster up the courage to ask them the wherefore and why of what was going on.

Cumberland is not extending open arms to all kinds of new industry, a woman phenologist learned by collecting telegram yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Stevens wired from Johnstown, Pa., to find out what a license to practice phenology would cost "per month and per quarter."

City Clerk Samuel Grimmer wired back tersely: "Phenologist license \$150 per week. No other rates."

Nuff said and nobly said, we think.

Phrenology, by the way, is the pseudo-science of telling one's fortune and revealing one's character by the bumps on one's head.

Cumberland's most henpecked husband believes in phrenology. He says the bumps on his head sure say a mouthful about his misfortune, to say nothing of revealing his wife's character.

Maybe phrenology doesn't deal with that kind of bumps. We never did go very deeply into the subject. And don't want to. Gypsies are much better and don't have to earn such high license fees.

LaVale Seeks Funds For New Fire House

With work on the structure already begun, funds for a new combination fire station and community recreation hall at LaVale will be sought at a meeting of LaVale and Narrows Park residents at the LaVale school at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Donation of services by members of the LaVale volunteer fire department and by other residents of the community makes it possible to erect the building at low cost, it was said by James W. Beacham, chairman of the fund raising committee. Beacham, who will preside at Friday night's meeting, announced that \$4,500 is sought and urged co-operation of all members of the community.

The new structure will be a two-story building of brick veneer, with a recreation hall as well as quarters for the fire department.

The hall, with kitchen attached, will be available for various community social functions.

The fire company, which also plans purchase of new equipment if possible, serves an area whose 600 homes are valued at \$3,000,000.

Legion Plans Mardi Gras, Parade For Celebration of Hallowe'en

The unwary tourist passing through Cumberland next Monday night will probably think he's far off his course and has somehow gotten to New Orleans.

For on that night Cumberland will throw aside decorum and sanity and will yield itself to the spirit of Mardi Gras in celebration of Hallowe'en.

A huge parade, in which all organizations, musical and otherwise, are invited to participate, will feature the celebration, according to plans made public last night by officials of Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, which will sponsor the event.

Masqueraders are urged to join the parade to compete for the prizes offered.

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Miss Mary Frances LaMance has returned from Washington, D. C.

Social Items

Presbyterian Church Is Scene of Wedding

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Country Club Party

The regular Monday Country Club card party was held yesterday. Mrs. John Glick won first prize, Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, second prize and Mrs. William A. Douglas, third prize.

Those present were: Mrs. J. E. Bludworth, Mrs. L. R. Meyers, Mrs. H. T. Robinson, Mrs. William A. Douglas, Mrs. John Glick, Mrs. De Sales Mudd, Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, Miss Elsie Mae Poling, Miss Lowndes, Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Mrs. A. Taylor Smith, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, Mrs. John G. Lynn, Mrs. Thomas B. Finan, Mrs. John L. Wellington and Mrs. J. Thurston Boyd.

St. David's Circle Meets

Saint David's circle of Emmanuel Episcopal church had its opening meeting Monday night in the parish house. Mrs. E. Carroll, 809 Gephart drive is the leader.

Has Hallowe'en Party

Miss Doreen Ashworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashworth, National Pike, entertained with a hallowe'en party at her home Friday night. The house was attractively decorated with autumn leaves, jack-o'-lanterns and corn stalks. There were many games played and prizes given to the young guests.

Those present were: Virginia Brown, Marion Bocke, Betty Snider, Colleen Barton, Vera Bestwick, Eva May Barton, Helena Beale, Lora Brown, Elizabeth Bette, Vivian Smith, Doris Daniels, Betty Ashworth, Dennis Snider, Johnny Twigg, Edgar DeShields, Emma Lee Radcliffe, Mary Stamp, Helen Bocke, Carol Bocke, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

To Have Dance

The Allegany Hairdressers' Association will hold a dance Wednesday night, October 26 at the Clary Club. Dancing from 9:30 until 1:30 and music by Jay Van and his Orchestra. There will be a floor show and prizes for the best costumes. Miss Erma Lapp is chairman of the committee of arrangements and assisting her are the Misses Myrtle Stratton, Peggy Valentine and Mable Gross.

Personal

Miss Merle McGill, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Eggleston, 829 Braddock Road, returned Sunday to her home at Front Royal, Va.

Mrs. C. A. Tyler, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Eggleston, 829 Braddock Road left today for Point Pleasant, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Idleman returned from Baltimore. She and her son, Lee, had been spending some time in Annapolis, with the former's parents, Admiral and Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, 506 Washington St., is improving at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Russell Schools, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Marquis, 514 Cumberland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stout, of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Swearingen, of Braddock road.

Mrs. Henry A. Mackey, 515 Washington street, and her sister, Mrs. William C. Jacob, Pittsburgh, are in New York city.

Mrs. J. A. Whitman, 460 Columbia avenue, has returned home from a visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. George H. Dannett, Baltimore.

Miss Mary Frances LaMance has returned from Washington, D. C.

Medical Society Will Meet Friday Night

Arrangements have been completed for resuming the meetings of the Allegany-Garrett County Medical Society following the summer vacation period Friday evening, October 28. The first meeting of the new season will be held at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening at the nurses' home at Memorial hospital. The chief speaker will be Dr. John E. Legge, of Baltimore. A supper will be served.

Birthday Event

A birthday party was given Friday evening at the home of Miss Alma Lee Thomas, 740 Baker street, in honor of her twelfth birthday. Games and dancing featured the evening with refreshments being served.

Those present were: Alma Lee Thomas, Lois Hanks, Julia Kilroy, Jean Polk, Jacqueline Ringler, Wanda Johnson, Dorothy Ziller, Betty Joe Applegate, Pauline Van Sickle, Julian Myerly, Ellen Evans, Mary Ellen Payne, Marlene Meleri, Dorothy Lee Dailey, Eunice Brookley, Mary Jane Edwards, Doris Lee Hoffman, Virginia Martin, Betty Hensrote, Ruth Harden, Ronald Kellough, Jimmy Mott, Egan Morgan, Luther Cox and Billy Taylor.

Rotary Speaker
Dr. L. E. Daugherty will be the chief speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club today at the Fort Cumberland hotel. He will speak on "Photography."

Group To Meet

The Home Economic group of the Woman's Civic Club will meet Wednesday, October 26, at 2 p. m., at the home of G. Frank Mallin, 551 Patterson avenue. The program will be given by ladies who attended College Park this summer.

Pillars Club Dance

The Pillars Club, of People's drug store, has planned its initial dance of the season for the Crystal Park ballroom, Wednesday night, November 9. The affair will be semi-formal with music by Henry Grundenor's orchestra. J. T. Berkenbaugh is in charge of arrangements.

Women's Club To Meet

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the National Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday, October 25 with a dinner and business meeting at 5:30 p. m., in the grill room of the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Homemaker's Will Meet

The Potomac Valley Homemaker's will meet Wednesday morning, October 26 at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. J. White, Ellerslie. The meeting will be followed by a covered dish luncheon.

Memories

Forty Years Ago
Col. R. D. Johnson, said to be a fine horseman despite his advanced age, was thrown from his trusty animal on South Mechanic street, the horse having stepped into a mire hole and fallen.

Voters in District No. 4, Precinct No. 1, were advised to cast their ballots at Zach Laney's office on Liberty street.

Marvin's fine French breads, "pure, clean and sweet," were advertised as coming in daily by express from Pittsburgh.

The B. and O. was reported white-washing its telegraph poles "ten feet from the ground up."

"Lost in Siberia," called the biggest and best theatrical production of the season, was scheduled for tonight. There was a warning that if Cumberland citizens continued to ignore the fine productions coming to the city, then Cumberland would be cut off the circuit.

The four-months-old child of John Reichert, North Centre street, died of blood poisoning after being bitten on the hand by a rat.

On Cumberland markets, eggs were selling at twenty-two cents a dozen, butter twenty-five cents a pound, dressed chickens at 12 1/2 cents a pound, country sausage ten cents per pound, dressed turkeys fifteen cents per pound, sliced ham fifteen cents per pound, dill pickles twelve cents per dozen and sour kraut thirty cents per gallon.

Mr. James Blackiston, attorney for the capitalists having in charge the project to build an electric railroad between Cumberland and Westport, said that the road "will surely be built."

F. Brooke Whiting II, of 632 Washington street, is now in an "entirely satisfactory" condition, according to information received here yesterday from the University of Virginia hospital at Charlottesville, where he has been confined for several weeks suffering from pneumonia.

It is expected that he will be discharged from the hospital within a week, his mother said last night. The youth, a student at the university, will then return home for a short time, she added.

Brooke Whiting Better, To Leave Hospital Soon